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Lancaster Farming

VOL. 15 NO. 18 | Lancaster Farming, Saturday, March 28, 1970 | $2.00 Per Year

Farmers Warned Of Hazard Law

Farmers employing 14 and 15 year olds as tractor drivers "could be in serious trouble" if an accident occurs in violation of the new federal hazardous occupation law, warns Jay Irwin, associate county agent

Speaking at recent meeting of the Pennsylvania Farmers Association at the Farm and Home Center, Irwin reminded area farmers that 14 and 15 year olds must be certified to drive a tractor except on their parents' farm Certification comes through passing a hazardous occupation course at high school The course is based on safety Irwin said

Irwin said that no one will be going around checking for violations of the law, but if an accident happens to a young person violating the law, 'someone could be in serious trouble'

Irwin advised farmers to become familiar with the federal law, which also spells out other farm activities considered hazardous for young people

Two movies on safety, one involving tractors and another corn pickers, were shown and Mrs Clyde Wivell said PFA women are promoting safety as a family affair

Chester Heim, PFA legislative director, recalled a narrow escape he had while farming when he turned a tractor over He emphasized the importance of safety

He also warned farmers to be careful while driving farm equipment on the highway, or farmers will be faced with expensive and restrictive legislation controlling the movement of farm equipment

He urged the purchase of the triangular slow moving vehicle signs for farm equipment on the highways The PFA supports legislation requiring these emblems "We're smart enough to accept the facts of life" and the emblems "will save many lives," Heim said

Noting an incident in which a farmer straddled the center of the road, refusing to pull over so a line of cars behind could pass, Heim warned such actions will bring punitive legislation "It isn't hard to be kind," he said

Tractor Accident Alert

Two members of the Central Tractor 4-H Club are shown giving a tractor accident demonstration at the recent meeting of the Pennsylvania Farmers Association at the Farm and Home Center

They are Ed Leaman, 2051 Butter Road, Lancaster, and Lynn Royer, 2025 Oregon Pike, club president

In this photo, they are showing how easily a tractor will upset while attempting to pull another tractor at an angle. The small tractor was electrically powered.

In another demonstration, the youths showed how a tractor would upset when on a hillside simply by raising a lift, which raised the center of gravity and upset the tractor.

They also showed a tractor upset by attempting to pull a stump or from the axle

We Introduce Antique Column

Over the years, Lancaster Farming has found its subscribers have a heritage that dates back to the Revolutionary War and before

That heritage includes a vast assortment of tools and odds and ends of just about every kind These reminders of the past, some of them still usable, have become the basis for small antique shops and numerous hobbies.

In recognition of that heritage and to provide up to date and reliable information on antiques, Lancaster Farming this week introduces a new column, "Antiquing with Joel Sater" (See page 5).

"I don't consider myself an 'expert' on antiques," says the author of the new column "but I do know thousands of people who are experts And these are the people I rely on to help me answer the hundreds of letters asking about antiques and antiquing that I receive from my readers

"I think I know personally about 5,000 antique shop owners, museum curators, antique collectors, antique show and flea market managers and repair and restoration specialists"

As publisher of Antique Shop Guides for various sections of the country, Sater spends half his year travelling, speaking on antiques, visiting shops and collectors

"Through the trend among businessmen today is toward flying," he says, "I find that no airline has yet figured out how to accommodate an antiquer like myself I always drive the back roads and the old main highways and I've always got my eye peeled for that little sign with the arrow which says 'antiques'"

In his column Sater talks about his antiquing experiences, shops he visits, unusual private collections he discovers and of course just about any type of antique from old buttons and bottles to 18th Century furniture and Tiffany art glass

And he'll answer your questions too

Just send a note to him and inclose a long, self addressed, stamped envelope "If I don't know the answer, as is frequently the case, I've got friends among the specialists who do or I'll refer you to a book or other source where you can find out"

If you enjoy antiques either as a novice or an expert, we think you'll enjoy going "Antiquing with Joel Sater"

Farm Calendar

Monday, March 30

7 30 p m —New Holland 4-H Community Club, home, 568 W Main St, New Holland

Tuesday, March 31

9.30-11 30 a m — Reupholstery Workshop, Friends Meet-

(Continued on Page 3)

Overflow Crowd Attends Swine Producers Banquet

An overflow crowd of about 350 persons attended the thirteenth annual banquet of the Lancaster County Swine Producers Association recently at the Blue Ball Fire Hall

The program included a film, election of association directors presentation of awards and discussion on the pork industry

Max Smith, county agent, presented trophies and awards to winners of the association's recent carcass show The best hogs were shown by Dutch Valley Farms of Manheim and Real Farms

(For detailed story of the show and winners, see page one of Lancaster Farming's March 14 edition For editorial comment, see page four of this edition)

Three of 10 association directors were re elected James Horton, Warren Leininger and Donald Robinson

John Henkel past president of the association and active in the state organization, reported on the association's local and state activities.

He urged the "Nickels for Profit" program under which pig producers can have five cents per pig deducted for use in promoting pork

State participation jumped from 55,000 pigs in 1968 to 132,069 in 1969 The latter figure is 30 per cent of the pigs grown in the state in 1969

Nationally, some 20 per cent of pigs are involved in the promotion program

Marvin Garner, executive vice president of the National Pork Council, commenting on a council film on "Facts About Pork" shown earlier in the meeting, the public tends to think of pork as being "too fatty and undigestible"

If pork is properly prepared, this isn't true, he stated, and said the pork industry is trying to overcome this attitude through its advertising program

Emphasis of pork producers

(Continued on Page 16)

Irrigation Topic At Farm Center

Management and cost return of irrigation will be the topics of discussions open to county farmers at 7 30 p m Tuesday, March 31, at the Farm and Home Center basement

Henry Wooding, Penn State extension engineer, will speak on "Irrigation as a Management Tool" and Fred Hughes, Penn State extension economist, will discuss 'The Economics of Irrigation"

Wooding will also cover the increasingly controversial topic of "water rights"

In urging farmers to attend, Max Smith county agent, noted, "The importance of irrigation is recognized by many producers and appreciated only by those with a dependable source of water As water supplies become more of a public concern, the possibility of more crop irrigation gets more complicated."

MARKET NEWS REPORT

At Lancaster Yards

Weekly Review

March 27, 1970

CATTLE 2100 — Compared to last weeks close, Slaughter Steers mostly 50 higher, with part of Monday's advance being lost Cows strong to 50 higher, Bulls fully steady Supply included an estimated 55 percent Slaughter Steers, 25 percent Cows and Bulls, with the balance mainly Feeder Steers

SLAUGHTER STEERS — Two loads Prime 1280 lbs on Monday 34 50, high-Choice and Prime 1050-1375 lbs 32 75-34 00 Choice 950-1375 lbs 30 60-33 50, high-Good and low-Choice 29 85-31 50, Good 28 85 30 00, Standard and low-Good 26 75-29 35

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — Few Good and Choice 800 950 lbs 27 50-29 50

COWS — Utility and high-dressing Cutter 22 75 24 50, few head 24 50 25 00, Cutter 22 00 23 60, Canner and low-Cutter 20 00 22 00

BULLS — Choice 28 50 30 00, few head 30 10 30 75 Good 27 25 29 00, Utility and Commercial 27 35-29 75 few 30 00 31 50

CALVES 400 — Vealers fully steady

VEALERS — Choice 53 00-56 00, few head 57 00-59 00 Good 49 00 54 00, Standard 43-00 50 00 Utility 37 00-44 00, Cull 90 120 lbs 32 00 38 00, 65-85 lbs 25 00-31 00

HOGS 1200 — Barrows and Gilts mostly 1 00 lower,

CLOSING SALES, BARROWS AND GILTS — One lot US 1-2 210 lbs 27.00 US 2-3 210-270 lbs 25 35-26.00 US 3-4 240-275 lbs 25 10 25 35

SHEEP 800 — Wooled Lambs 1 00-2 00 lower than last week's close, Ewes weak to 1 00 lower Supply includes an estimated 75 percent 25-60 lb Spring Lambs sold to the Easter trade, balance mainly Wooled Lambs

WOOLED LAMBS — Choice 70 105 lbs 28 50 29 50, Good 26 00 28 50 Utility 22 00-26 00

SPRING LAMBS — Choice 15 25 lbs 55 00 70 00, few to 75 00 Choice 25 35 lbs 55 00 65-00 Choice 35-45 lbs 39 00 45 00 Choice 45 90 lbs 32 00 40 00

SLAUGHTER EWES — Utility and Good 4 00-11 00

Auction Only

March 25, 1970

CATTLE 851 — Compared to Monday, Slaughter Steers weak to mostly 50 lower, Cows strong to 50 higher; Bulls fully steady

SLAUGHTER STEERS — Few high-Choice and Prime 1050-1375 lbs 32 75-33 60; Choice 950-1450 lbs 30 60 33 10, high-Good and low-Choice 29 85-31 50, Good 28 85-30 00, Standard and low-Good 26 75-29.35

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — Few Good and Choice 800-950 lbs 27 50 29.00.

COWS — Utility and high-dressing Cutter 23 00-24.50, few 24 50-25 00, Cutter 22 25-23 60, Canner and low-Cutter 20 50-22

BULLS — Choice 29 25-30 10, few 30 35-30 75, Good 27 50-29-00, Utility and Commercial 27-35 29 75, few 30 00 31 50

CALVES 119 — Vealers fully steady

VEALERS — Choice 53 00-56 50, seven head 57 00 59 00, Good 49 50-54 00, Standard 43-00 50 00, Utility 38 00-43 00, few cull 28 00-36 00

HOGS 337 — Barrows and Gilts fully 1 00 lower

BARROWS AND GILTS — One lot US 1 2 210 lbs 27 00 US 2 3 210 270 lbs 25 35-26 00 US 3 4 240-275 lbs 25 10 25 35

SHEEP 192 — Supply mainly 25-60 lb Spring Lambs sold to Easter trade

SPRING LAMBS — Choice 25-35 lbs 55 00-65 00, Choice 40-45 lbs 39 00-41 00, 45-75 lbs 34.00-37 50

WOOLED LAMBS — Utility 55-75 lbs 22.00-24 50

Vintage Auction

March 24, 1970

CATTLE 896 — Compared to last Tuesday, Slaughter Steers, steady to 25 higher, instance 50 higher; Cows 1.00-1 50 higher; Bulls 50-1.00 higher Supply includes 30 percent Cows and 10 percent Bulls

SLAUGHTER STEERS — High-Choice and Prime 1050-1325 lbs 32 85 33.85; few 34 00-34 25, Choice 950-1450 lbs 30 60-33 25, high-Good and low-Choice 29 50-31 50; Good 28 50-30 50, Standard and low-Good 26 50-28 75

COWS — Utility and high-dressing Cutter 23 00 24 75, few 24 75-25.00, Cutter 21.75-24 00, Canner and low-Cutter 20 75-22-25

BULLS — Choice 29 25-30 35, Good 26 75-29 00, Utility and Commercial 28 35-30 00, ten head 30.25-31 85

CALVES 369 — Vealers steady to 2 00 lower, large share of Cull and Utility 85-120 lbs returned to farm

VEALERS — Choice 53 50-55 00, Good 48.00-53 00, Standard 43 00-48 00, Utility 36 00-44-00, few Cull 90-120 lbs 30 00-36 00

HOGS 334 — Barrows and Gilts steady to weak

BARROWS AND GILTS — US 1-2 215-255 lbs 27 00 27 10 US 2-3 200-245 lbs 26 60-26 85 One lot US 3-4 255 lbs 24 50

SHEEP 436 — Spring Lambs sold to Easter trade 3 00-8 00 lower, Slaughter Ewes steady

SPRING LAMBS — Choice 15-35 lbs 60 00-75 00, Good 25-40 lbs 45 00-60 00, Choice 35-60 lbs 43.00-58 00, Good 40-60 lbs 33 00-48.00, Choice 60-85 lbs 32 00-40 00.

SLAUGHTER EWES — Utility and Good 6 00-12.00.

New Holland Auction

March 26, 1970

CATTLE 748 — Compared to last Thursday, Slaughter Steers strong to 50 higher, Cows fully steady, instances 50 higher on Utility; Bulls fully steady with Utility and Commercial over 1500 lbs 50-1 00 higher

SLAUGHTER STEERS — Few head high-Choice and Prime 1075-1325 lbs 32 75 33 60, Choice 925-1300 lbs 30 75-32 50, few 32 50-32 85, high-Good and low-Choice 29.75 31 25; Good 28 50-30 50, Standard and low Good 25 50-29 00.

COWS — Utility and high-dressing Cutter 23 00 24 75, few 24 75-25 35; Cutter 21 75 23 75, Canner and low-Cutter 20 00-22 00.

BULLS — Choice 28 75-30 00, few 30 00-30 50, Good 27 25-29 00, Utility and Commercial 26 75-30 00, five head 30 50-31 85

FEEDER STEERS — Around two loads Choice 950-1100 lbs with Good to low-Choice slaughter finish 30 50 31 50

CALVES 254 — Vealers about steady, instances 1 00 lower

VEALERS — Choice 54 00 56 50, couple 57 00-58 50, Good 49 00 55 00, Standard 46 00 50 00, Utility 36 00-44 00, Cull 26 00-33 00, around 75 percent of the Culland Utility 85-120 lb Calves returned to farm at 35 00-44 00

SHEEP 46 — Supply mainly Spring Lambs sold to the Easter trade

SPRING LAMBS — Choice 25 35 lbs 37 00 45 00, Choice 40-45 lbs 36 00-38 00

COWS

March 25, 1970

Receipts of 181 cows, one bull and 11 heifers sold lower. Fresh Holstein 400-770, Other Breeds 265-350, Bull 300; Heifers 195-325.

HORSES

March 23, 1970

Receipts of 315 horses sold steady Work Horses, (pair) 475-770, (single) 150-350, Riding Horses 100-400, Driving Horses 90 410, Mules (pair) 450-570, (single) 125-255, Pony Mares 15-25, Geldings 10 20, Killers 9-10

HOGS

March 23, 1970

Receipts of 1574 hogs sold 25c to 75 lower Retail 27-28 50 Good and Choice 28 75-30.00. Heavyweights 25-26; Wholesale 2-3-4's 26-27; Sows 20-23; Boars 19-21.

CALVES

March 23, 1970

Receipts of 105 calves sold steady Choice and Prime 52-57; Good and Low Choice 48-51; Standard 41-47.50; Common 25-40.

HAY

Thirty three loads of hay sold as follows: Alfalfa 45-53; mixed 30-48, Timothy 35-43; Straw 40-45

Chicago Cattle

Weekly Review

CATTLE — Compared with last weeks close, Choice and Prime slaughter steers 75-1.00 lower Standard and Good steady to 50 lower. Slaughter heifers generally 25-50 lower.

Cows fully steady and bulls steady to 25 higher Receipts 68 percent slaughter steers and 27 percent heifers with the balance mostly cows Overall finish of steers about the same as last week which was 20 percent Prime and 67 percent Choice compared with 13 percent Prime and 75 percent Choice and a year ago Average cost of steers estimated at 32.00 This compared with 31 84 last week and 30 93 a year ago Average weight of steers expected to be near 1220 lbs compared with 1193 lbs last week and 1140 lbs. a year ago.

Slaughter heifers supply largely High Good to Prime weighing 850-1100 lbs.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — On Wednesday Prime 1200-1450 lbs. Yield Grade 3 and 4 33.00-33.25 part load 33.50. On Monday load Prime 1310 lbs. 34.25. High Choice and Prime 1150-1450 lbs. 32 25-33 00 Choice 950-1450 lbs. Yield Grade 2 to 4 30.75-32 50. Mixed Good and Choice 30 00-31 00

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — High Choice and Prime 950-1100 lbs Yield Grade 3 and 4 31.50-32 00 Choice 850-1050 lbs Yield Grade 2 to 4 30 00-31 50 Mixed

FUTURES TRADING

(Closing bids as of Thursday, March 26, 1970)

	Chicago Cattle	Chicago Hogs	New York Maine Potatoes	Chicago Fresh Eggs
April	32.65	26.40	3.54	33.35
May			4.05	33.30
June	32.42	27.75		32.95
July		27.00		
August	31.65	25 00		
September				33.90
October	30.62	23.32		
November			2.53	
December	30.32	23.00		34 40
January '71				34.80
February	30.30			

a-asked b-bid n-nominal

Trend — Cattle are stronger, Hogs are steady, Potatoes are stronger, and eggs are weaker

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Weekly Poultry Report

Eastern Pennsylvania And New Jersey

Prices of light type hens unchanged to ¼c lower Demand light as offerings often exceed plant operating capacities during the next two weeks Undertone weak as producers increase offerings. Offerings of heavy type hens adequate for a light demand. Sales Tfewr. Prices paid at farm: Light Type Hens 8-11c mostly 10¼-10½c in Pennsylvania mostly 9c in New Jersey. Heavy Type Hens Tfewr.

Fogelsville

March 24, 1970

(Prices paid dock weight, cents per lb, except where noted)

HENS, Heavy Type 11-27; PULLETS 25-41; ROASTERS 25½-40; DUCKS 30-40½; DRAKES 34-41; TURKEYS, Hens 31-38; BUNNIES (Per Head) 1 70-2.45; RABBITS 40-65; GUINEAS 80-87; PIGEONS (Per Pair) 1.00-1.40.

TOTAL COOPS SOLD 672.

New York Eggs

Prices barely steady. Receipts light or generally on consignment and limited to needs. Additional country point offerings of loose are heavy for later delivery under limited purchasing interest. Current demand spotty, dull in some quarters, good in instances for small lot last minute fill-in needs with some distributors closed tomorrow in observance of Good Friday. Dealer floor stocks irregular, fully adequate to ample on fancy grades of whites with limited inter-dealer trading at competitive prices or at prices to be determined. Buying interest dull on smalls with an occasional sale of generally good quality as low as 21c. Browns in limited supply but adequate. Less than fancy quality ample and dealers not refusing any reasonable offer Cartoning activity slow with most pre-Easter deliveries complete and some sales negotiated at 40-44c on large for arrival early next week. Undertone weak with some offering prices sharply lower or on open consignment

Delmarva

Ready-to-cook movement dull and unagressive. Offerings ample to occasionally burdensome despite overall sharply reduced slaughter. Several plants closed today while others in limited operation. Advance interest fair to slow in developing. Live supplies ample though weights generally still desirable. Undertone continues weak and unsettled.

Pool trucklot (Thursday arrival at terminal markets): U S Grade A 28-30½ M 28½c; Plant Grade 27-29 M 27½-28c. Special packs including 1¾-2, 3½# sizes Tfewr.

Local Grain Prices

These prices are made up of the average prices quoted by six participating local feed and grain concerns It should be noted, however, that not every dealer handles each commodity. All prices are per bushel, except for ear corn which is per ton.

The average local grain prices quoted Thursday, March 27, 1970 are as follows.

	Bid*	Offered*
Corn (ear)	$41 67	$45 67
Corn (shelled)	1 43	1 56
Oats	.77	.84
Barley	1 06	1 26
Wheat	1.44	1.65

*Bid is the price the dealer will buy from the farmer delivered to the mill. Offered is the price the dealer will sell for at his mill.

New Danish Horsebean Competes With Soybean

Denmark has been a major importer of U S. soybeans for years It imported 384,550 metric tons of soybeans, 77,819 metric tons of soybean cake and meal during 1968

Though horsebeans have been known in Denmark for centuries, it is only in the past four years that Danish agricultural leaders have been making a determined effort to grow them profitably. Previous efforts to grow them failed — because of disease.

But, new strains show higher yields and better disease resistance And, production of horsebeans has moved up from 1,000 hectares in 1967 to 20,000 in 1969.

Weekly New York Egg Mkt.

From Monday, March 23rd to Thurs, March 26

	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.
WHITE					
Fcy. Ex Lge.	50	50	50	50	
Fcy. Large	49	49	49	49	
Fcy. Mediums	45½	45½	45½	45½	
Fcy. Pullets	27-28	27-28	27 28	27-28	
Fcy. Peewees	18-19	18-19	18 19	18-19	
BROWN					
Fcy. Large	45-45½	45-45½	45 45½	45 45½	
Fcy. Mediums	40	40	40	40	
Fcy. Pullets	27-28	27-28	27-28	27-28	
Fcy. Peewees	18-19	18-19	18-19	18-19	
Standards	43½	43½	43½	43½	
Checks	25-26	25-26	25	25	

Trend — Carton movement for Easter regarded generally good. Offerings for next week off schedule and buying interest not restricted.

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● Farm Calendar

(Continued from Page 1)

ing House, South 3rd St., Oxford, Chester County.

7:30 p m.—Cost, management of irrigation, basement of Farm and Home Center.

7.30 p.m —Ephrata Young Farmers meeting, forage management course, vo-ag room of Ephrata High School.

7.30 p m —Garden Spot Young Farmers, dairy breeding course #4, vo-ag room of Garden Spot High School.

Wednesday, April 1

4.30 p.m. — Lancaster County Vo-Ag Teachers Association, Warwick High School.

7 30 p m —4-H Tractor Maintenance Club Roundup, Farm and Home Center

8 00 p m —Red Rose 4-H Baby Beef and Lamb Club, Farm and Home Center.

Thursday, April 2

8 00 a m. 4 30 p m. — Annual Lancaster County Holstein tour of Maryland Eastern Shore, leave Lancaster Shopping Center

7 30 p.m.—Lancaster 4-H County Council, extension office of Farm and Home Center.

8 00 p m. — Lancaster County Poultry Association board of directors, Farm and Home Center.

8 00 P M.—Young Farmers of Ephrata, New Holland, Manheim and Kutztown, recreation night, Ephrata High School gym.

Friday, April 3

6 45 p m.—Cloister FFA Chapter, annual parent-son banquet, Ephrata High School cafeteria

Saturday, April 4

9 00 a m -4 00 p m — District 10 Youth Conference of Grange, Red Hill, Montgomery County.

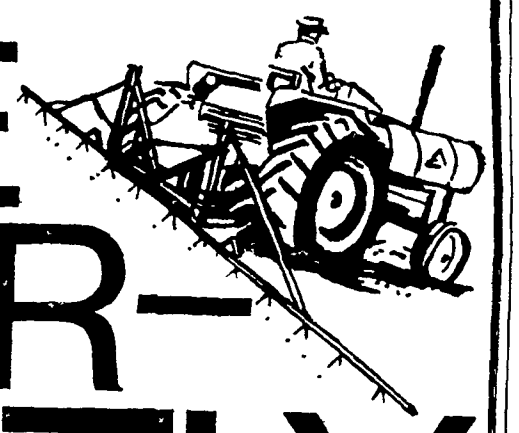
Federally Inspected Livestock Slaughter

(For week starting March 23, 1970)

	Cattle	Hogs	Sheep
Week to date	445,000	1 275,000	165,000
Same period last week	409,000	1,171,000	152,000
Same period last year	433,000	1,278,000	160,000

Estimated daily livestock slaughter under Federal Inspection.

ONCE OVER— LIGHTLY



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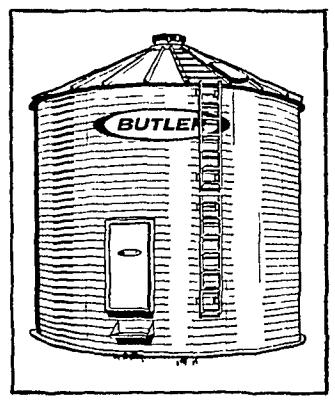

NEW BUTLER GRAIN BINS

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Swine — Meat vs. Fat

The number of swine in Pennsylvania increased 12 per cent during the past year, the State Crop Reporting Service announced recently.

Lancaster County led the state in swine production in 1968 with 76,000 head worth $2.6 million. Recent indications are that interest in swine production is continuing high in the county and our guess is that Lancaster County is continuing number one in swine.

Max Smith, county agriculture agent, said last week, "Many swine producers are expanding and some new men are entering the business. The number of requests for assistance this past year reflects the interest in this red meat enterprise."

While Smith cautioned against assuming that hog prices will continue as favorable as during the past five years, he also said, "One favorable part of the swine outlook picture is a growing consumer demand for the product, and other red meats are enjoying similar market demands and prices."

Forecasts received by Lancaster Farming indicate hog prices are likely to remain favorable for at least several months — more good news for the swine producer.

Why Not Quality?

In the light of the generally favorable swine news, it's unfortunate that the growing interest in swine production has not so far extended to include the quality, as well as quantity, of the animals.

We're referring to swine growers' complaints, reported here in the past few weeks, that auction buyers won't pay much more for a meaty hog than a fatty hog.

Robert Martin, president of the Lancaster County Swine Producers Association, said auction buyers will pay only about 15 cents a hundredweight premium for meaty hogs.

In view of the tremendous difference between the better meaty hogs and their poorer fatty counterparts, the slight price difference is hardly worth mentioning.

That auction buyers can't or won't recognize a good hog from a poor one seems to us to be unfortunate for everyone concerned.

It's Unfortunate

It's unfortunate for auctions and auction buyers because it causes a growing number of the better meaty hog growers to turn to direct selling to butchers for the $1 to $1.50 a hundredweight premium they can get.

It's unfortunate for the better hog producers because it forces them to accept prices lower than they deserve or else to seek out new markets.

It's unfortunate for the consuming public because the poor pricing system encourages inferior, fatty pork at grocery stores and meat markets.

If he gets little or nothing for it, why should the pork producer spend a lot of time and money, both extremely valuable in today's fast moving world, to produce top quality pork?

Many farmers, of course, will continue to produce the best animals they possibly can, even though their extra effort isn't adequately rewarded. It's a matter of pride with them to have the best animals they can.

But it would appear that pride isn't enough.

Farmers are businessmen.

Good Pricing System

While pride may keep the quality of hogs high on a limited number of farms, a reasonable pricing system would stand a far better chance of improving quality industry-wide.

A good pricing system is almost certainly needed to keep hogs competitive with increasingly efficient poultry and beef producers.

The results of the Lancaster County Swine Producer's carcass show last week give an indication of why meatiness deserves top consideration.

The winning pig from Dutch Valley Farms of Manheim had 41.8 per cent of its total carcass weight in the hams and loins, the prime meat areas of a pig.

The tenth ranked pig had only 36.5 per cent of its weight in the hams and loins.

That's a difference of more than five per cent between the first and tenth ranked pigs out of 19 submitted.

Assuming that further substantial differences exist between the tenth and nineteenth ranked pigs and further assuming that swine producers who entered the carcass show submitted their better animals, it becomes evident that there is a tremendous difference between the meatiness of the top pigs and the average pig submitted for slaughter.

About 10 Pounds

The five per cent difference between the first and tenth pigs alone amounts to about 10 pounds of top ham and loin in the average 200 pound pig.

Look at some other figures. The winning pig had 7.6 square inches of loin eye. The other top ten pigs varied from 4.6 to 6 square inches of loin eye.

The winning pig had one inch of back fat. Back fat on the other nine pigs varied from .9 to 1.3 inches, with five of the nine showing 1.1 inches or more.

For those who have a stake in the future of the swine business, it's something to think about.

Are we going to continue to give the public fat, which it increasingly doesn't want, or good lean meat, which it increasingly does want?

Feed, a Good Buy

Milk prices are the highest ever. U.S. dairymen received over $6 billion in milk income last year for the first time. Livestock prices have been particularly good.

While production costs have been going up too, there's one particularly bright spot. The feed-milk and feed-livestock price ratios have been on a long-term trend favorable to the farmer.

These ratios involve the pounds of feed needed to produce a pound of milk or meat. Obviously, the more feed a pound of milk or livestock will buy, the better off the farmer is in terms of keeping his milk and beef production costs down.

Improving steadily, the milk-feed ratio, for instance, was 1.08 in 1910, it was 1.24 in 1950, 1.45 in 1960, and 1.73 in 1969. This means 100 pounds of milk will buy 41 per cent more feed now than in 1950, and 20 per cent more than in 1960.

Farmers have responded by feeding 124 per cent more grain per milk cow now than in 1950 and 62 per cent more than 10 years ago. The good feed-product ratio encourages feeding of crops.

Farmers should remain alert, however, for the time when price trends reverse and feed costs rise relative to prices received for milk and meat. If and when that time comes, perhaps a considerable distance in the future, there will be a new squeeze on profits. Farmers will then have to look for ways to reduce costs, possibly by feeding less, or increase income, possibly by growing more crops.

For now, feed is a good buy and worth more on the hoof than on the market.

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Office 22 E Main St Lititz, Pa 17543
Phone Lancaster 394-3047 or Lititz 626 2191

Robert G Campbell Advertising Director
Zane Wilson, Managing Editor
Subscription price $2 per year in Lancaster County $3 elsewhere

Established November 4, 1955
Published every Saturday by Lancaster Farming, Lititz, Pa
Second Class Postage paid at Lititz Pa 17543

Member of Newspaper Farm Editors Assn. Pa. Newspaper Publishers Association and National Newspaper Association

NOW IS THE TIME...

By Max Smith
Lancaster County Agent

To Plow Down Nitrogen

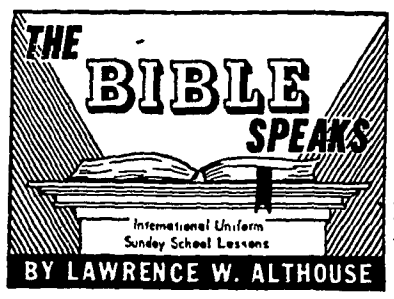
Crop yields depend upon many factors but the placement of nitrogen fertilizer below or near the root zone of crops such as corn and tobacco is very important. In the next few weeks many acres of ground will be turned and producers are urged to apply the bulk of the nitrogen fertilizer deep into the topsoil.

To Plant Early

There are several crops that should go into the ground just as soon as weather and soil conditions permit. Spring oats is one that can stand cold weather and yields will be greater if the crop is sowed during late March or the first week in April. Straight seedings of alfalfa and any of the pasture mixtures should be planted as early as possible. With early plantings the crops will take advantage of the cooler spring weather and give greater returns.

To Utilize Livestock Manure

In recent years I have heard some discussion about barnyard manure not being worth the trouble of hauling and spreading. In a vast majority of the cases this source of fertilizer and organic matter is an asset and should be spread on the ground before plowing. Weather conditions this past winter made it difficult for some producers to spread the manure according to plans, regardless of where it was stored, it has value on the soil and should go there rather than in a pile.



WORDS FROM THE TOMB

Lesson for March 29, 1970

Background Scripture: Job 14, Matthew 28, 1 Corinthians 15.
Devotional Reading: Psalms 110.

They found an empty tomb! Yet, there was left for them there, a message.

The first word was one of encouragement: "Do not be afraid." How much they needed this. We can well appreciate the fear that the disciples experienced on Maundy Thursday evening when Jesus was arrested in the Garden. Their fear caused them to desert their beloved Master, something they had vowed never to do.

Rev. Althouse

The Easter morning risk

We can imagine also the fear that gripped the tiny band of disciples that night as, leaderless, they waited for word of the fate of Jesus. We can understand too the fear with which they followed the procession to Golgotha and witnessed that fateful event there. As they left Golgotha their fear was mingled with a profound sorrow and dispair. All was lost!

Yet, perhaps a devotion which was stronger than fear led them to the garden tomb that Easter morning. They were taking a risk in coming to the grave of this man whom all Jerusalem had condemned as a criminal.

Thus, they are told: "Do not be afraid . . . he is not here; for he has risen as he said" (28:5,6). Imagine the thoughts and feelings that came to them when they heard that message! With such a startling message as that, is it any wonder that their accounts of this incident are so fragmentary and hard to fit together?

"Come, see the place"

The second word was one of invitation — invitation to see and believe. "Come see the place where he lay." (28.6). The messenger was not asking them to take his word alone. He offered them the opportunity to view the empty tomb and see for themselves.

Our own encounter with the Resurrection is also an invitation to "see" and believe. We may not be able to see the empty tomb ourselves, but we are asked to examine for ourselves the testimony of those who did. We are asked to consider whether the New Testament is founded upon a fictional "happy ending" or a reality that transformed the lives of men and changed the course of history.

The third word was a challenge to witness: "Then go quickly and tell all his disciples that he has risen from the dead" (28:7). This command was actually the forerunner of a more extensive call to witness that later would come from Jesus himself (28:19,20). But before they would be called to share this message with "all nations" they must first seek out their friends and share the news with them.

"There you will see Him"

Whatever we experience of the Resurrection, faith is not meant to remain a secret. It is something that must be shared with others and it is always shared best in terms of what we personally have experienced in our own lives. The average Christian is not called upon to expound a systematic theology of the Resurrection, but he is called to share what he knows of the resurrected Christ.

The messenger concludes with a fourth word, a word of promise: "He is going before you to Galilee; there you will see him" (28:7). This is the most important evidence of all: to experience the resurrected Christ for ourselves. It is one thing to examine the empty tomb, to hear the proclamation of the Resurrection, but the final evidence is our own encounter with the living Lord.

"So they departed quickly from the tomb with fear and great joy, and ran to tell his disciples" (28.8). That's the spirit of Easter: get going and share the good news! In our hearts there is mingled the combination of awe, wonder, and joy. The message of Easter must be shared:

Christ lives!
I have encountered the risen Lord!
You can experience him too!

(Based on outlines copyrighted by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U. S. A. Released by Community Press Service.)

Antiquing with Joel Sater

(See introduction on Page 1.)

"Connoisseur, World Traveler, Man Of Mystery"

Some years ago at a flea market a big, strapping fellow with a ring in one ear said to me, "I've got to clear all this stuff out this afternoon, I'm flying to Europe tomorrow." I thought he was kidding. How could anyone attend a flea market and do all that has to be done to get ready to go to Europe in one day! I just didn't have faith in Daniel Sourbeer.

Several weeks later I met a friend who has been to England on business. His first remark to me was, "Guess who I saw walking down Petticoat Lane in London, Danny Sourbeer!"

Some of the stories Danny tells about antiques and antiquing are so "way out" as to seem unbelievable. But over the years I have discovered that I might as well believe him because not once have I ever heard anyone prove him telling a "tall one." Yet many times I've stumbled across newspaper clippings and total strangers that in some way verified one of Dan's stories

He told me many times that he does shows all over the South Then one day I got a long distance phone call from a lady who was looking for a fellow with a beard who had a goblet she had neglected to buy at a show in Atlanta, Georgia Of course the man she sought was Dan Sourbeer, who says he has 34,000 goblets

At a recent show Daniel and I had a long talk. Among other things he told me that his display was worth over $1,000,000 He showed me four handsome diamond rings he was wearing which even to my unpracticed eye were clearly worth over $10,000 He opened the flap of his handsome green brocade jacket to show me the label, "Sex (no mispelling) Fifth Avenue" He showed me a Sevres Vase about three feet high in perfect condition and with no hesitation asked me to pay $125,000 for it (I wasn't exactly a good prospect.) He showed me a piece of china owned, he said, by Marie Antoinette He described a museum in Nuremburg which he had bought He tossed a skating case onto a table, opened it and displayed one of the most handsome collections of American Paper money I've ever seen And it's value of well over $100,000 was verified to me by a numismatist a few hours later He showed me two lamps made of black jade which he priced at $55,000 I stepped on a piece of cloth lying on the floor to look closely at an il painting and he said, "Joel, you're standing on the Empress of China's petticoat"

Well, I never knew the Empress of China well enough to known exactly what her petticoat wardrobe consisted of, but I am bewildered enough by Mr Sourbeer to believe that I really did stand on one of them"

Dan is moving his shop to St Petersburg, Florida He's gracious, entertaining and one of the most colorful antiquers I know. If you're ever down there you'll find visiting him a unique experience, if you find him home.

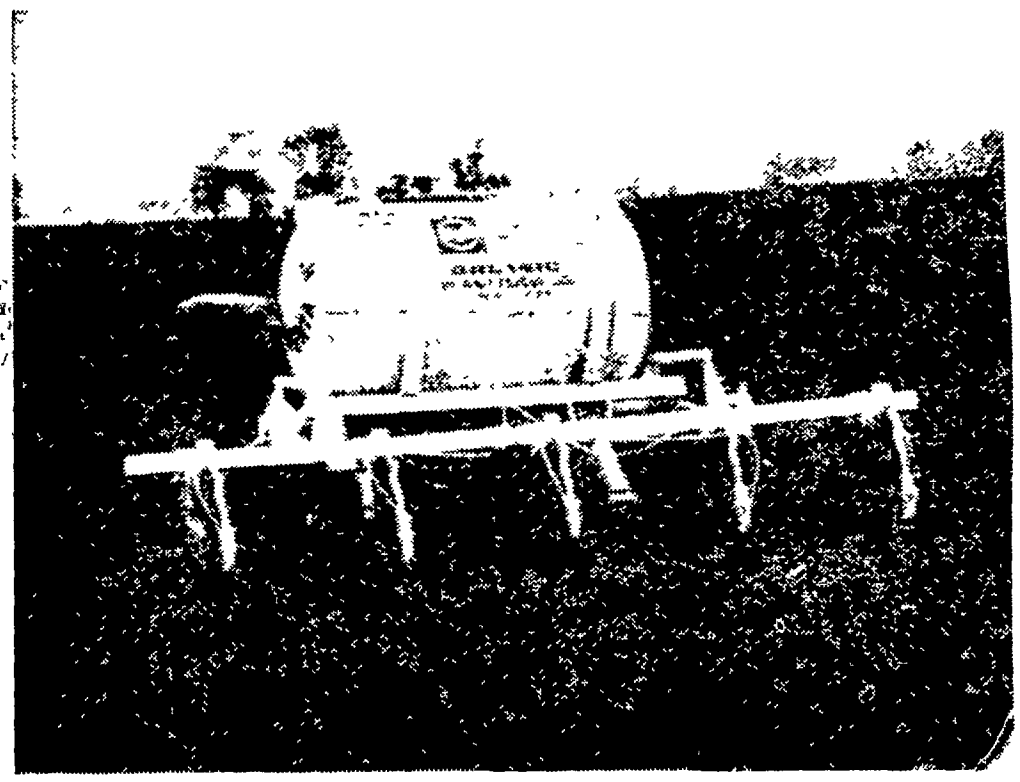
By the way, I asked if he'd take $120,000 for the Sevres Vase and he answered "No" I asked him would he deliver it if I bought it and he again said "No" So I had to pass it up

I welcome letters and inquiries about antiques and antiquing. Especially when they include a clear black and white photo If you want a reply, inclose large self addressed stamped (12 cent) envelope For 24 reprints of selected columns include 25 cents Write this newspaper % Joel Sater

Material sent in cannot be returned and is subject to being used by this column

Daniel Sourbeer, Antiquer extraordinary, with Chinese Madonna which he says is from the Peking Palace The price? over $4,000.

GROWING CORN IN '70?



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Pa. Pesticide Review Board Sought by PFA

John R Pitzer, president of the Pennsylvania Farmers' Association, has recommended creation of an Ecological Review Board "to study pesticide materials as related to environment"

He also called for enactment of legislation that gives the secretary of agriculture "power to restrict any pesticide that does not meet the approval of the Ecological Review Board."

In asking closer supervision and regulation of sales and use of pesticides, Pitzer asked that all custom spray operators be licensed and carry adequate insurance to cover the period before the license is issued

The Adams County orchardist said 'modern agriculture is dependent upon the wise use of agricultural chemicals' and Pennsylvania agriculture would suffer a $586 9 million setback if farm chemicals were banned

"The wise use of agricultural chemicals is important and essential for the production of food and fiber A sound solution to the control and use of farm chemicals cannot be based on emotionalism, it must be based on available information and facts," Pitzer said

The PFA president' remarks were made recently at a hearing in Allentown before an ad hoc committee studying state pesticide legislation Affiliated with the American Farm Bureau Federation, the PFA is a general farm organization with 11,706 farm family members and 47 county affiliates

"If a pesticide is banned, which may happen in extreme cases, an emergency board (should be) established to determine the use of pesticides in the event an epidemic or catastrophic condition exists." Composition of this emergency board would include the secretaries of agriculture, health and forests and waters.

The fruit grower said his organization is working for combined research on the development of highly effective, economical and low residue insecticides that would be satisfactory substitutes for those pesticides which would be banned He urged careful and intelligent use and handling of insecticides and pesticides by farmers, custom spray operators, government agencies, utilities and the home gardener

"Modern agriculture is dependent upon the wise use of agricultural chemicals in the production, processing and distribution of foods and fibers Use of these chemicals have increased per acre yield for every crop from 25 per cent to more than 200 per cent.

"The increased per acre yields of crops are important to everyone of us, and not just because our food prices thereby are less. Of course it is important that the income cost of food today is one-half of what it was in 1911 About 16-17 per cent of our spendable income now goes for food, compared to 56 per cent in Russia, 27 per cent in Sweden 38 per cent in Italy 40 per cent in Peru and 70 per cent in Nigeria

USDA Announces Plans To Set '70 Wheat Quota

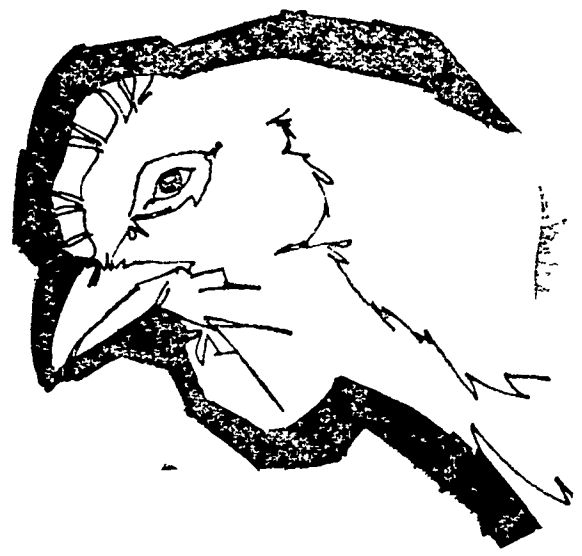
The U S Department of Agriculture has announced determinations would be necessary before April 15 to establish a national marketing quota for the 1971 crop of wheat because the Agricultural Act of 1965, as amended concludes with the 1970 crop

Provisions of the 1965 Act suspended marketing quotas for wheat producers only for the duration of the Act Consequently, in the absence of new legislation, wheat programs revert to provisions of the Agricultural Adjustment Act of 1938, as amended

The 1938 Act provides that the Secretary of Agriculture shall determine before April 15 annually whether or not a national marketing quota should be in effect for wheat in the coming year (in this case, the 1971 72 marketing year) If the Secretary determines a marketing quota is needed a proclamation must be issued prior to April 15, 1970 Marketing quotas to be put in effect, must be approved by producer referendum

The referendum cannot be conducted later than Aug 1, 1970, and would need to be approved by at least two thirds of eligible producers voting in order for marketing quotas to go into effect Such quotas would limit wheat acreage which a producer could plant for market without a penalty

In 1965, a similar situation arose A marketing quota referendum concerning the 1966 crop of wheat was proclaimed April 14, 1965 Congressional resolutions stayed the holding of the referendum, and on Nov 3, 1965, the Agricultural Act of 1965 became law.



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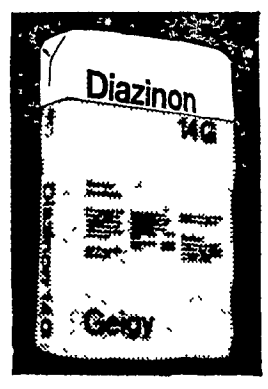

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Liberalized Food Stamp Program Begins April 1

Pennsylvania's low income families may purchase more food for less money under the liberalized Federal food stamp program, effective April 1 State Secretary of Public Welfare Stanley A Miller said recently

Under the new system, the total monthly amount of food stamps purchased by low income families will be of uniform value within each household size and will no longer vary with income

A Federal-State local cooperative effort in the Commonwealth, the food stamp program is currently in effect in 61 counties The State Department of Public Welfare, through the county boards of assistance, determines the eligibility of families to participate

"Changes in the food stamp income basis of issuance will give low income families enough coupons to purchase the U S Department of Agriculture's 'economy diet' and will help carry out President Nixon's commitment to put an end to hunger in the United States" Miller stated in commenting on the revisions

For a family of four (the "typical example' of food and income statistics) the new total allotment of food stamps will be fixed at $106 a month — an 83 per cent boost over the previous minimuh of $58 a month The four person family with an income of $90 a month will pay $22 for the coupons while the family of four with an income of $230 a month will pay $66 for the fixed $106 allotment

At present, a four-member family with a monthly income of $90 purchases $76 worth of food stamps, at a cost of $40 The same size family with an income of $320 pays $72 for stamps worth $96

The new policy fixes food stamp allotments at $28 a month for one-person living alone, $56 for two person household, $84 a month for a three-person household and $126 for a five-person household.

Since May 1961, when the food stamp plan was initiated in Pennsylvania, through October 1969, a total of $235 million in food stamps have been issued in the State. Recipients paid $160 million for the stamps for a savings of $75 million in food purchases There were 71,328 households in the 61 participating counties enrolled in the program as of October 1969 Several non participating counties will be eligible for the food stamp program within the next few months

The program is designed to increase the food purchasing power, and therefore the food consumption, of persons with low incomes The State and counties participating in the food stamp program share administrative costs an a 50 50 matching basis Counties that do not have the program pay all the cost of distributing surplus food

Improvements to the food stamp program have been made possible by a $610 million appropriation to the U S Department of Agriculture for operation of the program this 1970 fiscal year.

Weather Forecast

The weather will be fair and mild for the weekend with cooler temperatures early next week, according to the Philadelphia Weather Bureau

Temperatures will be in the middle 50's Saturday

There will be a chance of rain Sunday or early Monday, but the remainder of Monday and Tuesday should be fair

Temperatures will range below normal for Monday and Tuesday however, with highs in the 40's and lows in the 30's

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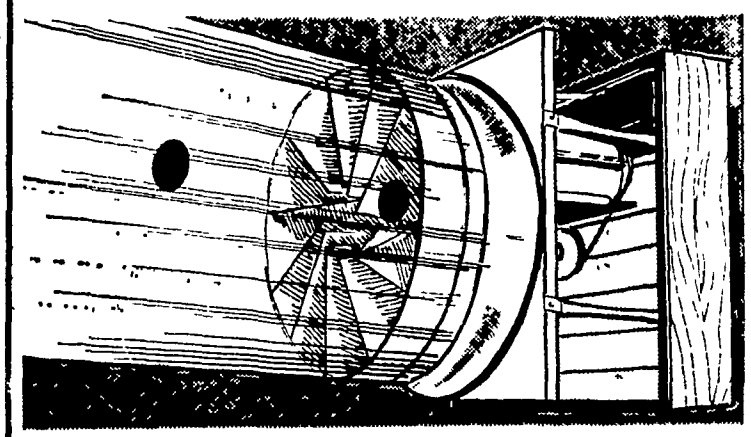

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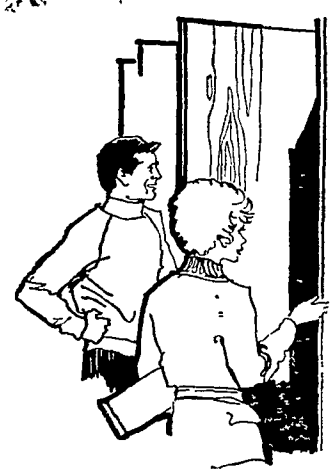

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15% of County Farmers Cut Acreage Diversion

Participation of Lancaster Co farmers in the 1970 wheat and feed grain diversion program is down about 15 per cent from 1969.

A total of 853 farms enrolled this year before the March 20 deadline, down from the 1,002 enrollment last year

Miss Dorothy Neel, executive director of the Lancaster County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, said the primary reason for the drop appeared to be the higher wheat acreage diversion requirement this year

While the wheat farmer in 1969 was required to keep only 15 per cent of his land out of production in 1969, the minimum diversion was 30 per cent this year

Many farmers reviewed the diversion program but decided they couldn't afford to set aside that much land, she said

Some 742 farms were enrolled in the wheat grain program this year, compared with 894 last year.

The feed grain participation remained fairly stable with 356 farms this year and 361 in 1969 Some farms participate in both the wheat and feed grain programs

On an acreage basis, 4 485 county acres are involved in the feed grain program, which includes corn, sorghum and barley, and 6,795 acres are in wheat

Benefits were increased slightly in the wheat program this year Certificate payments will be based on 48 per cent of the allotment, compared to 45 per cent in 1969

Food Stamp Program Reported Growing Fast

Impressive gains in participation and benefits are reported in areas that inaugurated Food Stamp Program changes in January and February, Assistant Secretary of Agriculture Richard E Lyng has announced

Participants in these areas are paying less and getting more — getting enough more Federal food stamps for their money to enable every family to buy a more nearly adequate diet Soon, participants in all the food stamp areas in the Nation will be enjoying these greatly increased benefits

In a sampling of 48 areas where the modified plan went into operation in February, participation increased more than 27 percent from January

"These February results confirm the early results noted in January In fact, the value of bonus coupons issued in February may reach $50 million, which is about twice the value of bonus coupons issued in January," the Assistant Secretary said.

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Farm Accident Claims 4-Year-Old Leola Boy

A four-year-old Leola RD1 boy became the sixth person to die in a farm related accident in Lancaster County and the immediate vicinity this year

The child, Wilmer Stoltzfoos Jr , was killed instantly when he was crushed under the wheel of a manure spreader on his father's farm about 1 50 p m Wednesday He was the son of Wilmer and Lydia Fisher Stoltzfoos

The child was buried Thursday in Myers Cemetery

Of the six farm accidents in less than three months this year five have involved a tractor or tractor-pulled implement The sixth was a 15 year-old youth who died when he became caught in the auger mechanism of a feeding device Two of those killed this year have been small children, one a teenager and three adult men

Four persons died in accidents on the farm during 1969 The first one last year did not occur until April 24

The Stoltzfoos child's father was reportedly driving the tractor to which the manure spreader was attached He was apparently pulling away from the barn when the child fell beneath the wheel Dr H S Stauffer, deputy coroner from Bareville, declared the child dead at the scene

The boy was born in Lancaster and attended Melitia Fellowship Church

He is survived by his parents, three brothers and sisters all at home, Hanna, Sarah Esther, Mahlon, Elam and Aden his paternal grandparents Elam B and Annie Stoltzfoos Leola RD1 and his maternal grandparents, Elam and Sarah Fisher Gordonville RD1

Nutrition Sales Appeal Urged for U.S. Public

Dr Jean Mayer special medical consultant to President Nixon told a group of food marketers and advertising executives recently that an all out effort on the part of food makers and retailers to bring nutrition before the American public is morally mandatory and would be inexpensive to achieve that all medical advances in the United States in the past 25 years have been wiped out by the decline in nutrition in the American diet"

He said that advertisers should concentrate more on nutrition and less on shape taste and design on the package The American public is ready to accept a nutrition sales approach, according to Dr Mayer

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to Larry Weaver, New Holland, on winning the 1969 Garden Spot Young Farmers Corn Growing Contest. Mr. Weaver had an official first place yield of 221.8 bu. dry shelled corn per acre. His outstanding yield was made with DOEBLERS' 85X SINGLE CROSS. He planted May 12 in 30" rows. Harvest population on Oct. 20 was 24,500 plants. Moisture was 22.3% and ear weight .64 lb. The calculated cost of production per bu. was 26c.

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- No hay, no grass, no silage.
- Low investment, low labor.
- High grade carcasses; young, tender meat.

Tend-R-Leen is a registered trademark of Doughboy Industries, Inc., New Richmond, Wisconsin.

BEACON FEEDS

The Beacon Milling Company, Inc.
Headquarters: Cayuga, N. Y.

For full details call your nearest Beacon dealer or Beacon Advisor

Tele-Lecture Used by Penn State

Tele-lecture facilities recently installed in four College of Agriculture buildings at Penn State enable staff members to employ outstanding speakers from education, business, industry, and government at minimum cost in their courses, conferences, and workshops.

Dr. J. Cordell Hatch, Radio TV-Audio Aids specialist with the Cooperative Extension Service at the University, explained that the system allows students, faculty, and adult education groups to hear and question a guest lecturer by telephone

Several speakers can be interconnected by conference call arrangement to form a tele-lecture panel Talent not otherwise available are usually willing to participate in educational programs via telephone

The equipment used in the tele-lecture system consists of an ordinary phone equipped with a special confidencer microphone which eliminates acoustical feedback, an eight terminal jack, and a loudspeaker amplifier equipped with on-off switch and volume control.

This arrangement can amplify both ends or several ends of a telephone conversation For very large groups, says Dr. Hatch, additional amplification and loudspeakers can be added.

Lancaster County poultrymen recently experienced successful operation of a tele-lecture at the Farm and Home Center. A county agent spoke in California to the local poultrymen on forced molting

The College of Agriculture tele-lecture system is portable, easy to use, and economical. Equipment is taken into the classroom where special wall jacks are located, plugged in, turned on, and used as an ordinary telephone

The jacks are connected to the new CCSA (Common Controlled Switch Access) State Government Telephone Network lines Staff members can direct dial any number in Pennsylvania and Washington, D C without a special long distance charge for each call The same lines can be used for regular and long-distance calls.

While tele-lecture has been used in a limited way at Penn State the College of Agriculture is the first to install permanent jacks in several buildings and rent the necessary equipment to make tele-lecture an integral part of its educational programs.

Dr. Hatch and Bell Telephone representatives designed and tested the system. Resident Education, Dr Jerome K Pasto, associate dean, and the Cooperative Extension Service sponsored the project.

New tele-lecture system in College of Agriculture at Penn State is used to amplify a telephone discussion between Dr. Jerome K. Pasto, associate dean for resident education, and officials in Harrisburg Dr. J Cordell Hatch, Extension Radio-TV-Audio Aids specialist who designed the system, is shown adjusting loudspeaker volume for the listening group.

Beacon Milling Begins Lancaster Area Advisor

Wilson V. Chambers, Jr. of West Willow, has joined The Beacon Milling Company as a Beacon Advisor, according to James A. Price, general manager for Beacon's York area Chambers will be working with poultrymen, dairymen, other livestock producers and feed dealers in Lancaster and adjacent counties. He has had over 16 years experience in working with poultrymen in this same area, and recently graduated from the Beacon Dairy Feed Sales and Service School.

Good Breakfast Termed Important for Everyone

An adequate morning meal is important for each family member, remind extension food and nutrition specialists of The Pennsylvania State University

Perhaps the way a family eats breakfast is not conducive to current living patterns.

This means the homemaker may need to evaluate family practices and adjust plans to provide nutritious and adequate food combinations that appeal to all family members

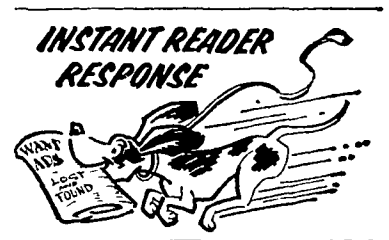
County Has Two 1969 Fish Kills

Lancaster County was the scene of two of the state's three fish kills last summer, the State Sanitary Water Board has been told.

Last June 18 19 in Donegal Creek, in East Donegal Township some "3,000 trout, suckers and minnows were killed, caused by a pesticide which was washed by heavy rains into the creek, from an area that had recently been sprayed"

The report said a farmer attempted to spray when the chance of rain was minimal, "but the weather didn't cooperate

The other county kill happened four days before, on June 14, when 1,000 fish of all species was killed in Lititz Spring Creek The cause was not determined



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- Garden Seeds
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SMOKETOWN Phone Lanc. 397-3539

Longenecker is shown in one of 20 pens in his new automated pig barn at Elizabethtown RD1 He is standing in front of the feeding bin. The pipe behind him unit. (For complete story, see Page 9 of Lancaster Farming's March 21 edition.)

U.S. Now First In Rice Exports

The U S. has doubled its annual rice exports since 1960 and ranks first in the world in rice trade, with Red China and Thailand virtually tied for second. Burma is a poor fourth.

The increasing stature of U S rice exports has occured despite loss of Cuba as a customer The Philippine Republic, another good customer, began not only producing enough to meet its demands, but enough to export rice as well.

In 1960, the U S ranked fourth to Burma, Red China and Thailand.

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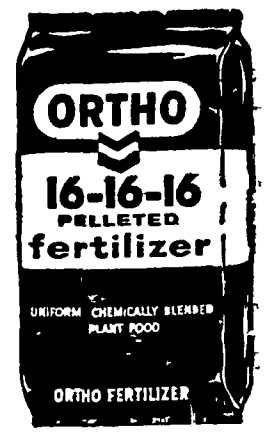

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Get Ready For Spring

"Are you really ready for spring or are you just going to wait until it falls upon you?" asks Dr Francis R Gouin, Extension horticulturist at the University of Maryland

Getting ready for spring now will make it much easier on you when 'spring fever' hits and hundreds of pressing garden chores come tumbling off your long list of things to do

For instance, have you repaired and painted the garden furniture yet? Dr Gouin wants to know Have you sharpened and painted all your garden tools, have you ordered your seeds and fertilizers did you decide to put in a patio this year, if so where will it go and what will it look like?

These are just a few of the springtime chores and decisions that will be facing you in the next few weeks Dr Gouin points out, and unless you get some of them out of the way in your spare time now, you will find yourself doing wintertime chores in mid-summer

If you want to enjoy the finer things of spring and summer, start on your garden projects—now.

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The Satisfaction That Comes From Doing A Good Job Of Farming

It's a great feeling to know that you are the master of your farmlands . . . that when you treat your soil right, it will treat you right. Liming is one of the most important factors in keeping your soil in the highest productive range. By raising the pH from a level below 6.0 to 6.5 or higher, you can expect to harvest .8 more tons of alfalfa per acre, with similar increases for all other forage and cash crops.

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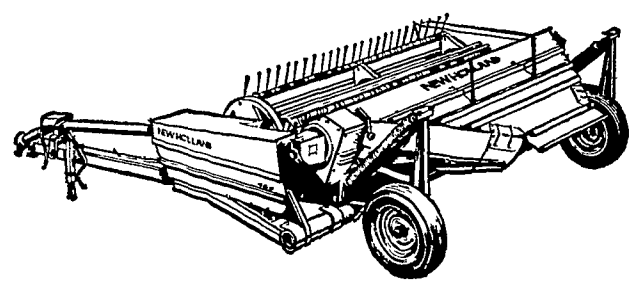
A new non-stop mower-conditioner from the people who started it all.



Model 469 Haybine® mower-conditioner has 9-foot 3-inch cut and full-width, spiral rubber rolls. Keeps going when others plug! Two other models also available: 7-foot 3-inch pull-type and 9-foot 3-inch self-propelled.

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4-H Club Activities

By Cindy Wendler

The Saddle Cinches 4-H Horse and Pony Club held their first official meeting Friday, March 20 at the home of Bill Bougherty, Manheim RD4

Election of officers was held and they are as follows: president, Kendace Borry; vice president, Lori Zerphy; secretary, April Borry; treasurer, Margaret Keeney and club news reporter, Cindy Wendler.

All are invited to attend the next meeting which will be held Friday, April 17 at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Judy Sheetz, 14 E Main St, Mount Joy.

Penn Manor 4-H

Penn Manor 4-H Community Club recently elected the following officers: Judy Thomas, president; Steve Breneman, vice president; Doug Smith, secretary; Nancy Barley, treasurer; Patty Barley, news reporter

Doug Mull and Debbie Shenk, song leaders; Cindy Smith and Daryl Hershey, game leaders; and Donnie Thomas, Nancy Barley and Breneman, county council representatives

The next meeting will be held Tuesday, April 28

A Lancaster Farming Classified Ad Can Help

U.E.P. Wins Suit to Stop Interstate Egg Price Acts

U.E.P. and other plaintiffs brought the injuction suit as a class action Still pending in this same action are damage claims by the same plaintiffs against Bauer and Bauer International for $15 million.

U.E.P. claimed that Bauer issued "false and misleading" press releases which affected the price of eggs in interstate commerce.

In his opinion, Judge Bonsal found that there were four false press releases issued by Bauer, and that the releases did in fact affect the price of eggs in interstate commerce

Bauer issued press releases in December, 1969 and January, 1970 which said that his firm was importing 425,000 cases of eggs from Spain

A favorable decision in a preliminary injunction suit, charging violation of the Commodity Exchange Act, was granted to United Egg Producers and seven other plaintiffs recently by Judge Dudley Bonsal of the U S District Court for the Southern District of New York

The suit was brought against John P Bauer and Bauer International Corporation for a preliminary injunction restraining them from further misleading actions affecting egg prices in the United States

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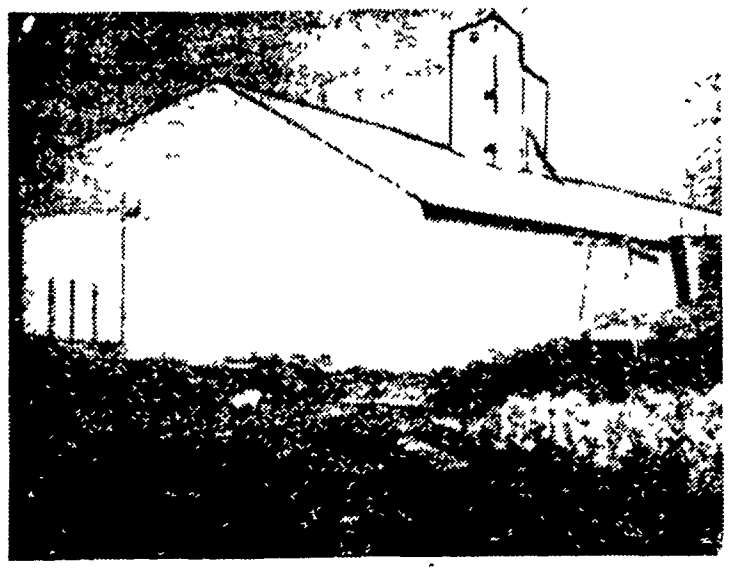

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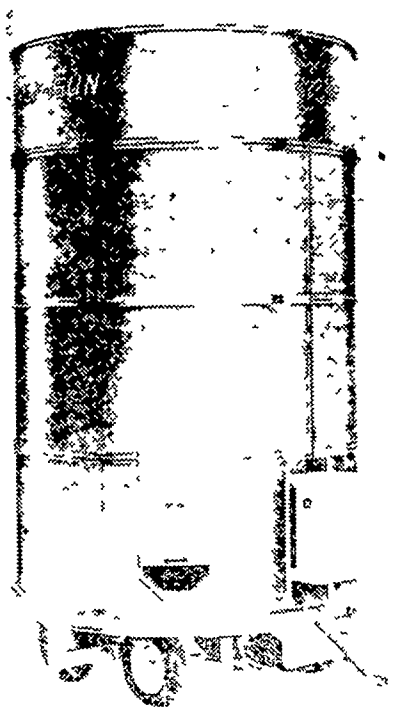

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Insects Can Kill Weeds

Weed-eating insects may be the next step in controlling harmful plants, according to the USDA, which says the potential of this method has received only scant attention.

Outlining the position of the USDA's Agriculture Research Service, Dr Lloyd A Andres, an entomologist said, "If one considers that almost half of the 540 major weed species in the United States are introduced plants and that 13 out of the 15 top weed species originated in other countries, the use of their natural insect enemies obtained from abroad will continue to offer a fertile approach to biological weed control"

Emphasizing the importance of this method of control, Dr. Andres stated, "In the U.S the losses caused by alien and native weeds are believed to equal the combined losses from insects and diseases and to rank second only to those caused by soil erosion"

Experiments already have been conducted in this area, according to Dr Andres, who said that imported insects were brought here for release only after it was determined that the insects would not harm crops or ornamental plantings

One of the greatest successes, he said, was achieved in the weed-choked Florida waterways, where in 1964 a beetle imported from South America was introduced

"Within a year, hundreds of thousands of the beetles developed and the release site became essentially free of alligator weed"

Andres described present control methods — herbicides and land management techniques — as a "treadmill" approach which requires spending more and more money and time

He said that a biological understanding of the weeds and their natural enemies may result in an alternative and less costly solution to weed control.

Try A Classified Ad It Pays!

Is Whey a Pollutant Or a Usable Product?

Only about a third of the 22 billion pounds of fluid whey produced annually by American cheese manufacturers is utilized

Must the remaining 15 billion pounds of whey be subjected to costly treatment for safe disposal into streams in accordance with Federal pollution policy, or can it possibly be converted to profitable byproducts of the dairy industry?

The U S. Department of Agriculture and the University of Maryland Department of Dairy Science are trying to answer this question. They have planned a two day conference, to be held June 2 and 3 at the University's Adult Education Center and USDA's Dairy Products Laboratory, to discuss the possible uses of whey.

The first day's discussion will be devoted to Federal pollution policies as they relate to whey and a review of current knowledge of whey utilization Today industrial processing as well as new methods of processing will be outlined.

The morning session of the second day will include discussion on the uses of whey, its nutritional value, chemical problems in its utilization, and the extent to which it can be used in foods and feeds. This session will conclude with a panel discussion summarizing the findings of the conference and considering some of the problems of small and large processors, says Dr. R. F. Davis, head of the Dairy Science Department.

On the afternoon of the second day, the conference will assemble at the Dairy Products Laboratory at the Agricultural Research Center in Beltsville for demonstrations of new methods for processing whey.

The conference will be open to all interested persons. Advance registration forms will be sent to industry representatives upon request Inquiries should be addressed to Dr Byron H Webb, Chief, Dairy Products Laboratory, Eastern Utilization Research and Development Division, Agricultural Research Service, USDA, Washington, D C 20250

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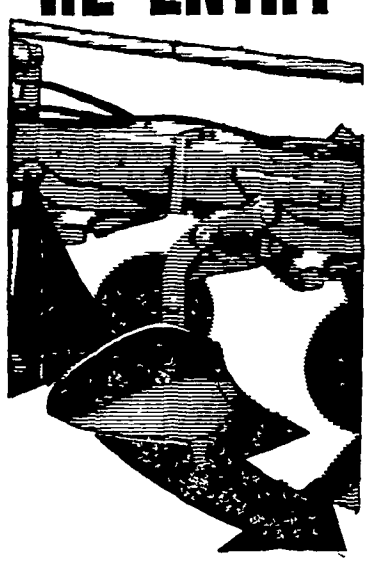

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Feds Now Stress Farm Storage

Secretary of Agriculture Clifford M. Hardin has announced changes in USDA's farm storage and drying equipment loan program based on a review of the program as announced Dec 29, 1969 (Press Release USDA 3954-69)

USDA officials stressed the program should make possible the expansion of on farm storage and drying capability. An adequate on farm storage and drying system, it was pointed out, should permit more orderly marketing of production and improved returns.

This program is one in which farmers can secure Commodity Credit Corporation loans for the purposes of constructing on-farm storage structures and purchase of drying facilities and certain handling equipment.

Following are the changes from the program as announced May 27, 1969.

Increase maximum amount for loans on dryers to 85 per cent of the net cost up to $5 000 (compared to 65 per cent up to $2,500 previously);

Increases storage structure needs to a farm's production for two years of eligible commodities (compared to one year previously),

Increases interest rate on loans to 62½ cents per $100 or fraction thereof per month or 7½ per cent annual rate (compared to 50 cents or 6 per cent annual) and

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JD 2520 G	6,610.	5,490.	JD 1020 RU/D	4,800.	3,800.

PLOWS — All With Trash Boards

F345 6-16" Power Reset	$ 2,335.	$ 1,995.	F 145 4-16" Trip	1,347.	1,150.
F145 5-16" Trip—Sold	1468.	1,275.	F125 4-16" Mtd. Trip	939.	750.
F345 4-16" Power Reset	1831.	1,550.	F325 3-16" Mtd. Power Reset	1,125.	950.
			F125 3-16" Mtd. Trip	703.	595.

DISC HARROWS

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AW 13' 10" 20" blades	$1,489.	$1,250.
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Brillion 12 ft. W.C.	675.	595.
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JD THC 328 10 ft. rope cont.	333.	295.
JD TH 336 12 ft. rope cont.	387.	350.

CHISEL PLOW

Brady 10 ft.	$ 1,004.	$ 795.

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FB 177 B 17 disc	$ 1,671.	$ 1,395.

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494 A 4 row	$ 1,211.	$ 1,050.
1240 plateless 4 row	1,698.	1,395.

FORAGE HARVESTER

JD 34 w/hay pickup and 1 row c.h.	$ 3,733.	$ 2,995.

CULTIVATORS

JD 2 row front mtd.	$ 295	$ 245.
JD 2 row rear mtd.	275.	235.
JD RG 40 4 row rear mtd.	1,078.	895.

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JD 216 w/ext. sides 3 beater and rear unl.	$ 2,398.	$ 1,950.

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JD 10	$ 650	$ 495.
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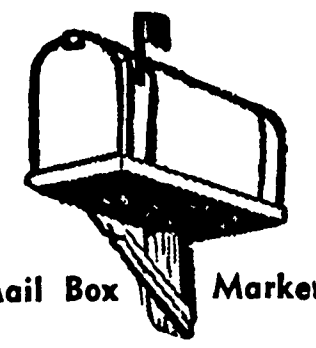


For Sale—1000 pound milk base for order #4 market. Phone 284-4941.

For Sale—Used milk cans. Call after 3 30 p m. 626-5628

Local Ear Corn Prices Increase

Lancaster Farming's composite index of local grain prices shows ear corn prices increased more than five per cent in the past week (See page 3 for grain prices)

Bid price went from $39 33 last week to $41 67 this week and offered price climbed from $42 67 to $45 67

Albert Landis purchasing agent for Miller and Bushong, said he considers the higher price this week put prices "about normal" for this time of year

He said prices had been temporarily depressed for the past two months or so because of a higher than usual influx into this area of corn from the West The influx followed a jam up of rail shipments in December and January The jam up seemed to break suddenly and resulted in a lot of corn here, according to Landis.

Now the situation is returning to normal and there should be "a continuing slight increase" in corn prices, Landis said.

Try A Classified Ad It Pays!

Mail Box Market

For Sale--1955 Buick 2 door hard top, excellent mechanically good car to use around farm $50 00 M Binkley, Box 115, Denver, Pa Phone 267-2104

Used Equip For Sale—NC flail chopper, JD mower, JD 851 parallel bar rake, Cunningham hay conditioner, Case stalk shredder Phone Kirkwood 717 529 2723

For Sale—1-row Holland transplanter (trailer), 1 row Holland transplanter (tool bar), 16 or 7 gal. tank on skids Phone 215 593-5876

For Sale—John Deere 50 tractor with 3 point hook up Harry L Troop, Cochranville R D #1 Phone 215-593 6731

For Sale—Farmall Super A tractor with cultivator plow, tobacco hoes, and fertilizer side dresser Call after 6 p m Phone 717 442-4510

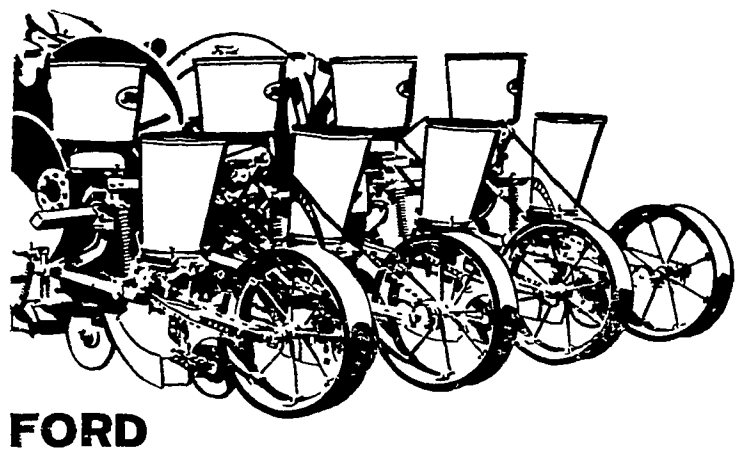
For Sale—Snuby stalk shredder $75 00 Small JD trailer spreader good Harry Reiff, ½ mile north of Leola along Route 772

For Sale—Oliver 88 tractor $650 Massey Harris self propelled corn picker $200 Phone 354 9111

For Sale—New Idea rake, Oliver 3 bottom plow, and Oliver fertilizer drill Phone 717 529-2862

FREE Subscribers to Lancaster Farming will receive one advertisement Free each month in our Mail Box Market. Subscribers using the Mail Box Market will be governed by the following rules:

Limit your advertisement to 25 words; All advertisements must be in our hands by Thursday noon or same will be held over for next week's paper; No business advertisements accepted.



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For Sale—Time to order your Martin bird houses. Made to order some in stock. The Martins will soon be here Daniel H. Martin, Stevens #1, Pa. at Red Run.

For Sale—International Super Chief 16 inch plow, bottoms right and left, new. Phone 392-7287.

For Sale — 2 year old Hampshire boar Phone 665-4153.

For Sale—Black stone automatic washer, 14 lb.; corn planter for AC model G tractor; Bolens riding mower, 4 h p ; Boston Terrier pup, male, screw tail; AC 60 combine for parts. Phone 733-8708.

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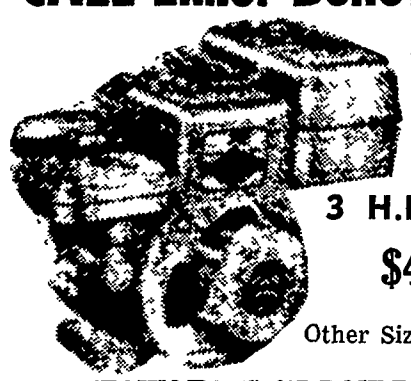

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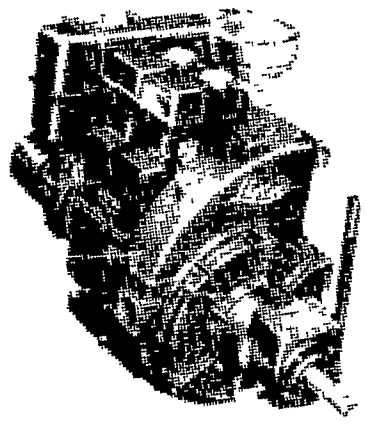

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USDA Judicial Review On Food Stamps Upheld

U S District Court Judge Lawrence A Whipple has upheld the U S Department of Agriculture's disqualification of a Trenton, New Jersey retail store from participating in the Food Stamp Program for 30 days This was the first time a USDA judicial review was challenged in the Northeast

The disqualification of Progressive Super Market, doing business as Trenton Shop Rite at 1605 Calhoun Street in Trenton, grew out of a USDA investigation, which revealed that the store was accepting food coupons in exchange for ineligible items and giving cash as change in food stamp transactions

The disqualification of Trenton Shop Rite began on March 10, 1970 Morris Margolis, the owner of the store, may apply for reinstatement of the store in the Food Stamp Program to take effect at or after the end of the disqualification However, the grocer may not accept food coupons until he is authorized to do so by the USDA

A USDA official explained that food coupons, by law can be used only to buy food, excluding certain imported foods Stores participating agree in advance to abide by the laws and regulations

Any store that breaks the law or regulations — and anyone who pressures a store to do so — weakens and endangers the whole program, established to combat hunger and malnutrition John E McClellan Acting Northeast Regional Director, Food and Nutrition Service, USDA, pointed out -

Judging Meat On the Hoof

An electronic scanner which uses ultrasonic waves may be used in the future to check the meat quality of an animal while it is still on the hoof

The device can count the lean and fatty meats and photographically record them for future reference Animal traits which lead to high feed efficiency and growth are highly correlated in carcass makeup such as little excess fat and larger amounts of lean meat

Growth and meaty traits are inheritable, thus the advantage of the new scanner lies in its ability to detect these traits before a breeding program is started

The process of scanning an animal takes less than a minute and can be used for an on the-spot analysis

Another major use is the determining of pregnancy in breeding stock, and in particular spotting multiple fetuses in ewes

There are no ill effects on the animmals undergoing the scanning

● Overflow

(Continued from Page 1)

today, he said, is on lean pork

Pennsylvania is a pork deficit area, indicating a ready market for pork

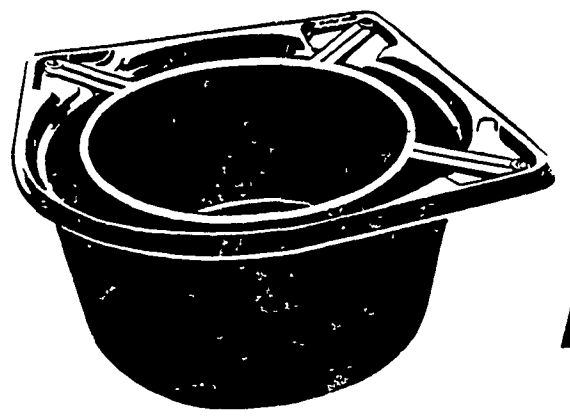
He said pork is fourth in value in terms of all agricultural products, but only 15th in research

He called for research on the effect of pesticides and medicines used in pork production Some authorities claim the chemicals are being transmitted through the meat

Garner urged research to find if this is true and if so to develop substitute chemicals

Robert Martin, association president, was toastmaster, and Jim Horton, secretary-treasurer, introduced guests and donors.

FREE



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Why 31 Cent Steers Cost $1.39

Farmers, even with unusually good prices lately, have been getting 30 to 35 cents a pound for steers.

Why, then, do they have to pay $1.39, or even more, to buy back the same animal at the local grocery store?

There are three major reasons, according to an explanation this week by Harold Neigh Penn State extension consumer marketing specialist

Speaking on "What Makes Beef Prices?" at the Farm and Home Center, Neigh said carcass waste, the retailer's markup and the high proportion of low-priced cuts account for most of the price increase

First, while the meat packers buys a 1,000 pound steer, only 438 pounds of it will end up on the local grocer's counter This means the price will have to be more than doubled, just to account for the loss

Harold Neigh

One-Third Markup

Second, the retailer normally operates on a 25 per cent gross margin, which actually figures out to a one-third markup This markup covers cutting, packaging, selling and overhead costs

Neigh gave an example of a 1,000 pound steer selling at 31 5 cents a pound the approximate current market price Assuming the slaughter house makes its costs and a little profit from the approximately 400 pounds of waste materials, the retailer gets the carcass for, say, $312

The retailer adds one-third, or $104, bringing the total to $416 or about 95 cents a pound for the 438 pounds he puts on display, after eliminating 162 pounds of waste, including bone, fat and shrinkage

Low Value Cuts

Third, more than half of the meat, however, is chuck roast and ground beef, the lowest valued cuts Using USDA statistics, Neigh showed that an average of 150 pounds will be ground beef and 90 pounds will be chuck roast His figures for the Philadelphia area show chuck sells for 69 9 cents and ground beef 63 cents — both well under the 95 cent average cost figures

This means that the remainder of the beef, less than 200 pounds, must be sold at prices well over 95 cents in order to make up for the less than 70 cent portions

That, according to Neigh explains why loin steak round steak and rump roast sell for an average $1 35 to $1 40 a pound in the Philadelphia area, while other better cuts such as sirloin steak and rib roast also are over $1 00 a pound

"I would say at the present time that retailers probably are charging a little too much for beef," Neigh conceded But he indicated however, that he doesn't feel beef prices can be expected to drop substantially under present market conditions

Efficient Operation

Actually, according to Neigh, beef prices would be even higher if not for increasingly efficient operation by both feed lot farmers and packing houses

One area in which Neigh sees future improvement that can help keep beef competitively priced involves the processing procedure

As Neigh described the present set-up, the bulk carcass goes from the packing house to the retail store, where it is butchered to meet the consumer's needs

In the future, Neigh believes the butchering operation will move from the retailer to the packer This will be made possible by "frozen beef," something Neigh doesn't think the consumer is now ready to accept

To make frozen beef acceptable

(Continued on Page 23)

Lancaster Farming
SECOND SECTION

Heim Outlines PFA Legislative Goals

Pollution pesticides, farm taxes and vehicle licenses are among the areas of state legislation in which the Pennsylvania Farmers Association has been active in recent months, according to Chester Heim, director of the PFA s legislative efforts in the state.

While the PFA hasn't been able to get everything it wants in these areas, Heim said, it has been very effective in presenting and protecting the interests of its 12,000 farmer members in the state. He spoke recently to PFA members at the Farm and Home Center.

As an example, he said, the PFA recently "got an amendment ' to the Clean Streams Law

Before the amendment, the Sanitary Water Board was given the power to restrain any pollution or danger of pollution Under this provision, the state "could send someone in to correct it (pollution) and bill the owner"

The PFA amendment requires that the state give the farmer a warning before acting itself, Heim explained

He emphasized, "We're not supporting pollution, "but he said farmers should have an opportunity to abate pollution before the state acts

Pesticides 'Emotional'

Pesticides is an "emotional" issue which Heim thinks "you'll be hearing a lot more about" The PFA's efforts are primarily geared to insuring that pesticide legislation is fair and reasonable

Readily conceding that regulation and restriction of pesticides is needed, he said, "We generally favor bills requiring licensing of the dangerous drugs"

But the PFA ' believes we never could have fed the nation for 16 cents out of the dollar without pesticides We don't think the people who would ban pesticides know what they would be doing

"If we're to feed the ever increasing population, we need pesticides We could starve them (the people) to death long before pesticides could ever hurt them."

The PFA is trying to make sure that the pesticide issue is kept unemotional as possible are settled on emotion, a lot of mistakes are made"

The state legislature already has three hearings on pesticides Additional hearings are scheduled in perspective "When issues ed April 2, 3 and 10

Dessert Victory

Last June, the PFA "won a legislative victory" on the Frozen duct," Heim explained

The budget was the big issue, beginning in June "We were quite involved in this," Heim said "We feel if not for the efforts of our friends we'd have had another $100 million or more or new taxes

The legislative engineer continued "We were particularly concerned about where they would get these (new tax) dollars We were concerned they would take the sales tax deductions away from the items we (farmers) use in production"

Removal of these exemptions, he said, "would have cost an average of $850 per farm"

Heim figures the new tax package which was passed will "cost the farmer about $200" But the PFA didn't oppose that package "strictly from an economic standpoint" It was felt $200 was a considerable improvement over the possible $850

'Worth Your Dues'

Heim, who was introduced by Clyde Wivel, told PFA members the $650 difference is "worth many times your dues"

In keeping the tax increase for farmers low as possible, Heim said, "We felt our first battle should be to cut the budget in many areas" He also said friends of the PFA in the legislature held up action on the budget in the best interests of farmers

The farm lobbyist noted ' We're just six weeks away from Dessert Law, which requires non-dairy products to meet the same stiff sanitation standards as dairy products

The law requires the proper labeling of all products "We want customers to know if they have a dairy or non-dairy pro- the hassle on next year's budget."

On the vehicle license issue, the PFA "helped get some initial reductions for farmers, but we failed to get other amendments, which shows we don't win them all"

He said, however, that trucks in class one through eight will have their licenses due in October instead of May, except for this year

Also, a six months license will be available, making it possible for some farmers who use their vehicles only part of the year to pay for the license only for the part of the year it's needed.

Save The Land

Preservation of farm land is "important for our entire economy We need to preserve this good land or a lot of people are going to be out of jobs But there's no plan yet on how to do it"

"When we consider that 40 per cent of the work force is tied in with agri-business, we had better take a close look at preserving it. Fortunately, a lot of non-farm people are interested"

He continued, "One thing driving farms out of operation is reassessments I think we have to take a total new look at where you raise your tax money

"We do support the income tax as the fairest way to raise money that's needed We like good schools and good highways This costs money '

He said the state "can t afford to tax business out of existence" and the property tax taxes "the person who is trying to do something"

Speaking on federal farm policy established by the agriculture act of 1965 Heim said, "We are for a change of direction Farmers think the market place is the place where prices should be set"

He said he hopes a new program "will lead to a lot more farm prosperity"

Chester Heim (left), Pennsylvania Farm Association legislative leader, chats with Clyde Wivell, PFA president, following Heim's recent talk at the Farm and Home Center.

Income Tax Return

(This is the fourth of a series of six articles presented by the Pennsylvania Institute of Certified Public Accountants on money-saving tax hints in preparing your Federal income tax return.)

Costs of Moving to New Job May Be Deductible

Did you switch jobs in 1969 and move 20 miles or more to a new home in order to be closer to your new place of work?

Were you transferred by your company, and is your new place of work at least 20 miles farther from your former home than the place where you used to work?

If either of the above is true—and if you worked or expect to work full time in your new job for at least 39 weeks in the 12-month period following your arrival—then you can deduct your moving expenses, including packing, crating and in-transit storage charges on your Federal income tax return due this April 15.

You can also deduct reasonable travel expenses, including the cost of meals and lodging, for your family and yourself in making the move to your new home

Of course, if your employer reimbursed you for all or some of these costs, to the extent you are reimbursed your expenses may not be deducted for tax purposes

That is the situation for 1969 income, on which a tax return must be filed by April 15 With respect to 1970 income however, on which returns will be filed next year, the new Tax Reform Act makes some significant changes concerning expenses of relocating

One change is that the 20 mile-distance test of deductibility will become a 50-mile test Thus, if the distance between a taxpayer's former residence and former place of business was 10 miles, his new place of business will have to be at least 60 miles from his former residence to permit any deductions for moving expenses on returns for 1970 and subsequent years.

But in addition to existing deductions, the new law will permit taxpayers also to deduct travel costs, meals and lodging expenses incurred in finding new homes, the costs of meals and lodging at the new job location for as much as 30 days while waiting to take occupancy, and attorneys' fees, real estate agents' commission and other reasonable expenses incurred in selling the old or buying a new residence

There will be an overall limitation of $2,500 on deductible moving expenses with allowable house-hunting and temporary living expenses while waiting to move into the new home limited to $1,000 Any reimbursements received from employers for moving expenses however, will have to be included in taxpayers' gross incomes and is subject to withholding

The rules for 1970 moving, under certain circumstances, for the first time may also apply to self employed persons

Snow Hit Trees Need Work Now

If winter snow damaged any of your ornamental trees, there is a good chance that you still may be able to save them, says Dr Francis R Gouin, Extension horticulturist University of Maryland

Large tree trunks that have split can be bolted back together You will need to begin by pulling split trunk back in place by using clamping or bracing, he points out

Use a ⅝ inch drill to make three to six holes through the center of the trunk four to five inches apart

Insert ¼ inch carriage bolts through the holes put a 1½ inch washer and a nut on each bolt, tighten all nuts uniformly

Using a draw blade or sharp knife, remove about ½ inch of bark from either side of the split and coat this area with tree wound dressing This will promote rapid healing

"When you remove the bark makes all cuts smooth and clean, this will also promote healing" Dr Gouin reminds

$1,000 for Research Set By Poultry Federation

The Pennsylvania Poultry Federation board of directors has allocated $1 000 for poultry research

The research committee is taking a survey of federation members to get an expression of the area of greatest need for research The committee also is contacting researchers to see if the $1 000 might help supplement research already underway

USDA Releases Hardy New Bush Lima Bean

Dover, a downy mildew-resistant, green seeded bush lima bean has been released by the Crops Research Division of the U S Department of Agriculture

Developed in cooperation with the Delaware Agricultural Experiment Station, Georgetown, Wheatley Canning Company, Clayton, and Seabrook Farms, Seabrook, N J , Dover was tested under the pedigree of G 1

The new variety was established from the cross Piloy (P I 189403) by Thaxter, made in the spring of 1959 Piloy is a red-seeded bush lima bean from Guatemala resistant to downy mildew strains A and B Thaxter is a green-seeded baby lima bean grown extensively in the Middle Atlantic area and is resistant to strain A of downy mildew.

In Delaware field tests at the Georgetown substation, the new variety yielded 20 to 30 per cent more than Thaxter, says E M Rahn, associate professor of horticulture at the University of Delaware And under California drought conditions, tests have shown that Dover will produce 20 to 30 per cent more beans than Thorogreen or Thaxter

Although the pods, processed beans and dry seeds of the new variety are the same size and appearance as Thaxter, the plants are 10 to 25 per cent larger They also have a more developed root system enabling the plants to withstand drought and heat better, points out Rahn.

Since it matures one to two weeks later than Thaxter, Dover should be planted before July 4 in the Middle Atlantic states. In addition, specialists recommend using 20 to 25 per cent fewer beans in the seeding rate because the plants are larger and more vigorous.

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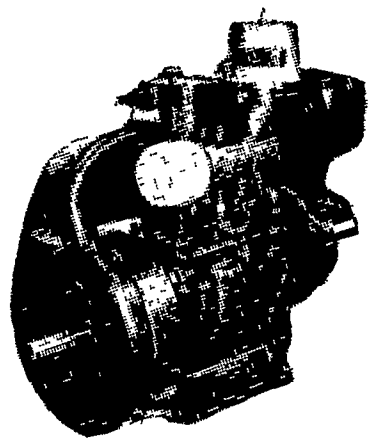

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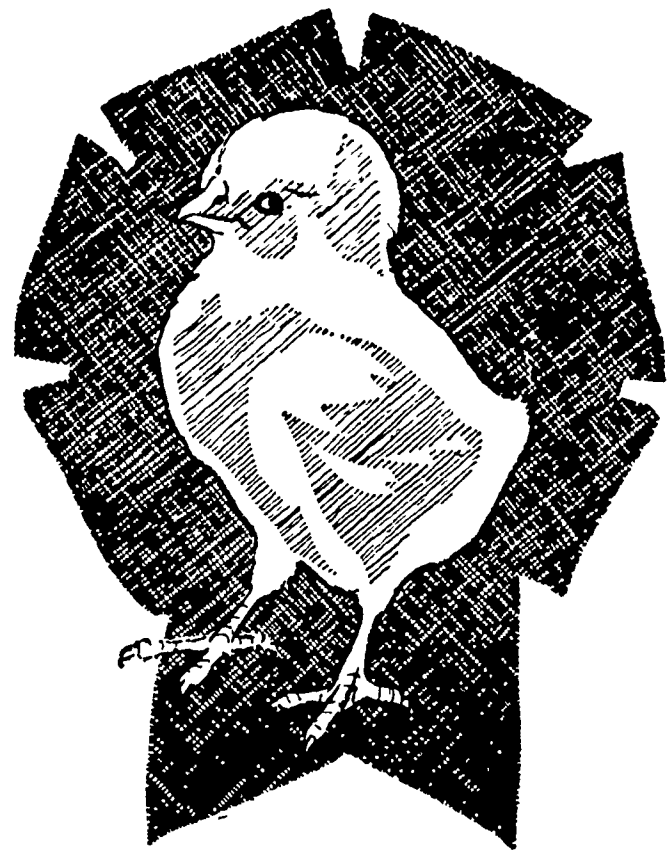

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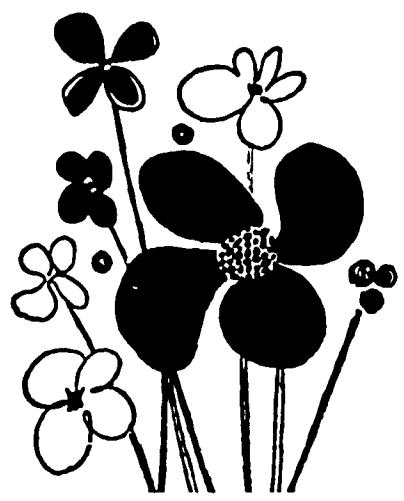

FOR THE
FARM WIFE AND FAMILY

"FRUITY" DESSERTS

By Mrs. Richard C. Spence
Lancaster Farming Staff Writer

Fruits combined in a compote or fruit desserts are a delight to every member of the family, whether they be young or old

Fresh citrus fruits lend their zesty flavors to many desserts and breads And they're low calorie, too

Canned or frozen fruits do their bit in pies or cobblers We invite you to try some of the fruit desserts we have for you today.

FRESH ORANGE AND APPLE WHEELS

- 2 sweet red apples, unpeeled, cored
- ⅓ cup water
- 1 tablespoon sugar
- 1 tablespoon maple syrup
- 1 teaspoon greshly grated orange peel
- 2 oranges, peeled

Cut each cored apple into four thick slices, place in large skillet Pour over a mixture of water, sugar, maple syrup and grated peel Cover, boil three minutes Meanwhile, cut each orange into four thick cartwheels Turn apples; add orange slices and baste with liquid Cover; boil one minute longer. Transfer to glass bowl; chill thoroughly For each serving, arrange two orange slices and two apple slices on individual plates; spoon over a small amount of syrup Serve very cold. Makes four servings, 90 calories each.

ORANGE AND PEAR DESSERT

- 1 fresh pear, peeled, cored, quartered
- ½ teaspoon freshly grated orange peel
- ⅓ cup freshly squeezed orange juice
- 1 teaspoon freshly squeezed lemon juice
- 2 medium oranges, peeled
- 1 ounce Neufchatel cheese, softened
- 1½ teaspoons sugar
- Dash of cinnamon
- 1 drop green food coloring, optional

Cut peeled pear quarters into halves, place in small saucepan with orange peel and juice and lemon juice Quickly bring to a boil, briskly simmer, uncovered for two minutes Baste frequently while pears are cooking Remove pear slices from liquid, chill thoroughly Slice peeled oranges into six cartwheels each; chill. Meanwhile, combine softened Neufchatel cheese with remaining ingredients. For each serving, arrange two pear slices and three orange cartwheels on individual plates. Top pears with 1½ teaspoons cheese mixture; serve very cold. Makes four servings. 90 calories each.

TAFFY PEACH MERINGUES

- 1 can (29 ounces) peach halves, drained
- ⅓ cup molasses
- 2 teaspoons grated lemon rind
- 2 egg whites
- ¼ cup sugar
- ½ cup heavy cream

Put drained peach halves in shallow baking pan. Drizzle with molasses and sprinkle with lemon rind Bake in 450 degree oven 10 minutes. Beat egg whites until stiff, but not dry. Gradually add sugar and beat until very stiff Pour cream around peaches Pile meringue on top of each peach half Return to over five minutes, or until meringue is lightly browned Serve peaches with pan sauce Seven or eight servings.

CANDIED BANANAS

- 6 green-tipped bananas
- ¼ cup melted butter or margarine
- ½ cup molasses
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- 2 teaspoons grated lemon rind
- ¼ cup lemon juice
- ½ teaspoon cinnamon
- ½ cup flaked coconut

Peel bananas and cut in half lengthwise place in shallow baking dish Combine butter, molasses, salt, lemon rind and juice, and cinnamon Pour over bananas, and sprinkle with coconut Bake in 375 degreeoven 15 minutes, basting occasionally Six servings

For skillet cooking: Cook bananas in molasses mixture basting occasionally over low heat for 5 minutes

PLUM KUCHEN

- ½ cup (1 stick) butter
- 1 cup sugar
- 1¼ cups sifted regular all-purpose flour
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ½ teaspoon cinnamon
- ¼ teaspoon baking powder
- 1 can (1 pound, 14 ounces) purple plums, drained and pitted
- 1 cup dairy sour cream
- 1 egg, well beaten

In a mixing bowl cream butter; gradually add sugar, beating until light and fluffy. Sift together flour, salt, cinnamon and baking powder; gradually add to creamed mixture. (Mixture will be crumbly.) Set aside one-third cup. Press remainder to cover bottom and extend one-inch up sides of square eight-inch baking pan Arrange plums in shell. Sprinkle with one third butter-flour mixture (Stopping point for freezing. Place in oven directly from freezer.) Bake in a preheated 400 degree oven 15 minutes. Meanwhile, in a chilled bowl with chilled beaters whip sour cream until doubled in volume (about five minutes with electric mixer at highest speed.) Fold in egg pour over plums Bake 30 additional minutes Serve warm. Makes nine servings

RAISIN SPICE APPLE CRISP

Base:

- 2 medium-sized apples
- 2 tablespoons firmly packed brown sugar
- 1 teaspoon lemon juice

Topping:

- 1 package instant oatmeal with raisins and spice, uncooked
- 1 tablespoon all-purpose flour
- 1 tablespoon butter or margarine melted

For base, peel and slice apples, divide evenly between two individual 12-ounce baking dishes. Add one tablespoon brown sugar and one-half teaspoon lemon juice to each; toss lightly.

For topping, combine oatmeal and flour. Stir in butter until mixture resembles coarse crumbs Sprinkle mixture evenly over each apple base. Bake in preheated moderate oven (375 degrees) about 25 minutes or until apples are tender. Serve warm with cream. Two servings.

TANGERINE FRUIT CUP

- 4 to p large tangerines, peeled, separated into segments, seeded (2 cups)
- 1 grapefruit, peeled, sectioned, seeded
- 1 can (8¾ ounces) pineapple tidbits, drained
- 1 cup berries, fresh, frozenor canned, drained
- ½ cup maple syrup
- ½ cup freshly squeezed tangerine juice
- 1 banana, sliced

Combine tangerines, grapefruit pineapple and berries; blend together maple syrup and tangerine juice and pour over fruit. Refrigerate for several hours or overnight Just before serving, add sliced banana Makes six servings

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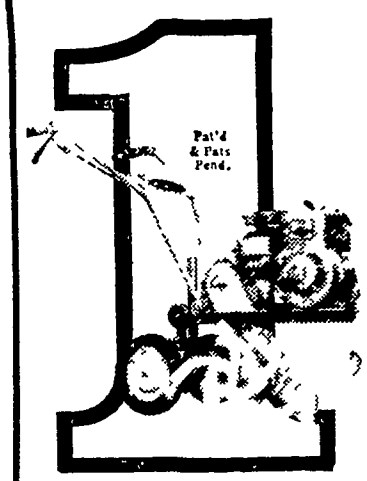

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Grange's Brown Sets Community Service Goal

Pomona Master Gyles H Brown of Lancaster County said expanded community service again will highlight Grange activity in his Pomona district and throughout the state in 1970

Preparation will start in some places also, he indicated, for appropriate observance of important Grange anniversaries

The Pennsylvania State Grange was founded in 1873 in Reading, and the first subordinate unit—Eagle Grange near Montgomery, Lycoming County, has been formed two years earlier, in 1871

By the time the state unit was organized twenty-five subordinate Granges were prospering in ten different counties Today the Grange operates in 65 of the state's 67 counties with a total membership of nearly 60,000 men, women and young people

This Pomona embraces three subordinate grange of which there are 631 in the state These are grouped under 56 Pomonas

He said grange members in his district, along with all others throughout the state, will be eligible to compete for "Granger of the Year" honors, a program that was started a year ago William H. Ringler, of Berlin R D 1, Somerset County, was recipient of the award in 1969 A community service contest for improvement of Grange premises also will be repeated Hyndman Grange No 1954, in Bedford County, won last year with new picnic facilities

State Master A Wayne Readinger, Harrisburg, who heads the statewide Grange program, said State Grange Leadership School, youth camp, Junior Grange camp a sewing contest that is open to grange and non-grange women, and statewide talent roundups will be added events

Grange Week, April 12-18, Brown stated, will provide subordinate granges in this area an opportunity to initiate preparations for activities in which they will participate.

For a dressed-up occasion, let the flattery of lace go to your head. This utterly feminine hood might have been copied from a Godey Lady print. The design is yours to crochet in a pattern of lover's knots. The yarn is nylon with a satiny strand running through it. Free instructions are available by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to the Needlework Editor of this newspaper along with your request for Leaflet B 207.

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It Pays!

Ladies, Have You Heard? . . .

By Doris Thomas, Extension Home Economist

Facts About Honey

To measure honey when cooking or baking, measure shortening, first then using the same cup, measure the honey It will slide out of the cup easily.

THOMAS

Honey cakes and cookies rate high in keeping qualities because honey absorbs and retains moisture This keeps the baked goods from drying out and this is important when you wish to do some advance baking

When liquid honey crystallizes, set the container in a bowl of warm water — no warmer than your hand can bear — until all crystals melt and honey is liquid Unless otherwise specified in the recipe, honey should be in the liquid form

If you have storage space, it's more economical to buy honey in large containers

One cup of honey weighs about 12 ounces — one fifth of which is moisture

Liquid honey keeps best in a dry place Avoid damp places for storing honey as it will absorb and retain moisture

Don't store honey in your refrigerator.

Fashion Trends

Men's belts are proving to be one of the fashion highlights of the season

One example is the use of metal hardware along the entire length of the belt

Also, there are now many matching or coordinated watchbands to go with the belts

While the conventional bow tie has remained in fairly modest demand, the new wider shape, up to three and one-half inches, is getting big acceptance

Large butterfly ties are also becoming popular

With regular size tie-tacs and tie bars getting "lost" in all the fabric and color of the new wide ties, the current trend is to larg-

(Continued on Page 24)

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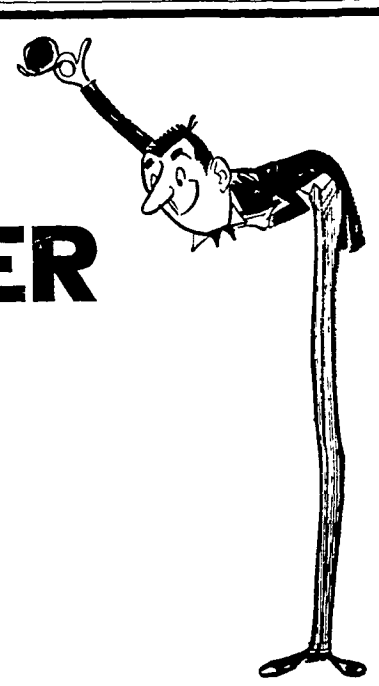

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Vinyl Repair

Naugahyde and Vinyl Repair, a colorless solution which forms a permanent chemical bond with the damaged material is reported ideal for many household uses, care, truck, camper, trailer or boat. Available to individuals, distributors and dealers at Newport Enterprises, P O. Box 286, Orange, Calif

Torch Idea Booklet

For a new 64-page booklet of 139 farer ideas for the oxy-acetylene torch on the modern do it-yourself farm, send 50 cents in coin or stamps to cover postage and handling to Education Department, Smith Welding Equipment Division, Tescom Corporation, 2633 S E Fourth Street, Minneapolis, Minn 55414

Artificial Chamois

Super Chamois, the artificial chamois made of Tufcel, has recently been introduced by Manin International, Inc, of Chicago. Imported from Japan, the new chamois offers consumers the advantages of natural chamois plus the wearing qualities of Tufcel. Cost is considerably less than the natural chamois

Holstein Calf Report

Agway has reported development of a consistent method for growing groups of 35 Holstein bull calves from four days old to 250 pounds in 14 weeks with rarely more than five per cent mortality The three years of research is compiled in a 12-page report, "Agway Dairy Beef Feeding Program," available from your local Agway service or by request to Agway service or by request to Agway Inc, Box 1333, Syracuse, N Y 13201

Beam Milk Testing

Electronic apparatus using a beam of light can check milk for butterfat content and automatically record the results for 180 samples an hour, according to a study by the New England dairy industry, which is concerned about the old problems of accurate tests of milk quality and composition

While the new machines carry a high price tag, but can rapidly and accurately test many more samples than older methods

Metered Feed

Farm Fans, Inc has introduced an advanced design Blend-Mill, a new patented metering system with reciprocal rake to provide accurate, consistent metering of feed delivery

Grain Dryer Brochure

A copy of the 1970 brochure on the 1970 line of American Automated Grain Dryers is available from the American Farm Equipment Co Division of AFE Industries, Inc, Lake Zurich, Ill.

U.S. Ups Milk Price 38 Cents

Secretary of Agriculture Clifford M. Hardin today announced the support price for manufacturing milk will be $4.66 per hundredweight in the 1970-71 marketing year This is up 38 cents from the $4.28 level of a year earlier, the Secretary said The support price for butterfat in farm-separated cream will be at 75 per cent of parity.

Support price for manufacturing milk for the marketing year which begins April 1, 1970, is for milk of average milkfat content (approximately 3.69 per cent) This is 85 per cent of the latest parity equivalent price published on Feb 28, 1970 The law provides for support at prices between 75 and 90 percent of parity as of the beginning of the marketing year.

The present support price of butterfat of 68.6 cents per pound is 75 per cent of parity as of the beginning of the 1969-70 marketing year. Based on the latest parity data, it is 72 per cent of parity. The exact amount it will be necessary to increase the butterfat support price will be known when parity data become available on March 30, 1970.

The specific support price for butterfat and the prices at which the Commodity Credit Corporation will buy butter, Cheddar cheese, and nonfat dry milk in order to carry out the support will be announced on March 31

Prices received by farmers for manufacturing milk (adjusted to average milkfat content) averaged $4.69 per hundredweight in February 1970. The $4.66 support price will mean continuation of prices at about recent levels.

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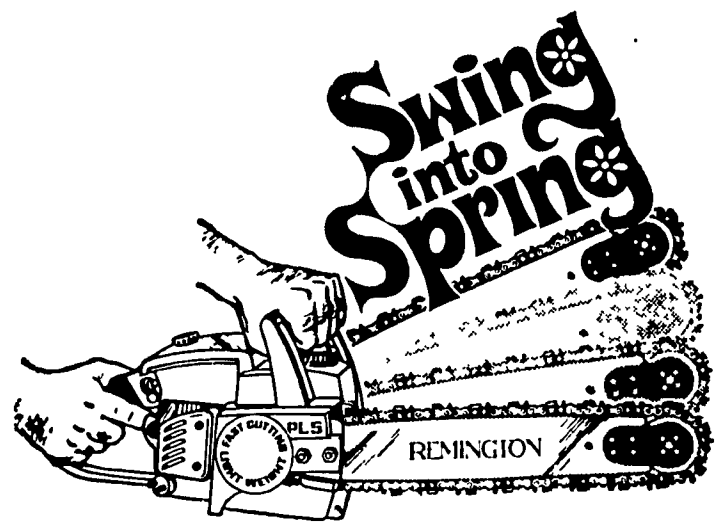

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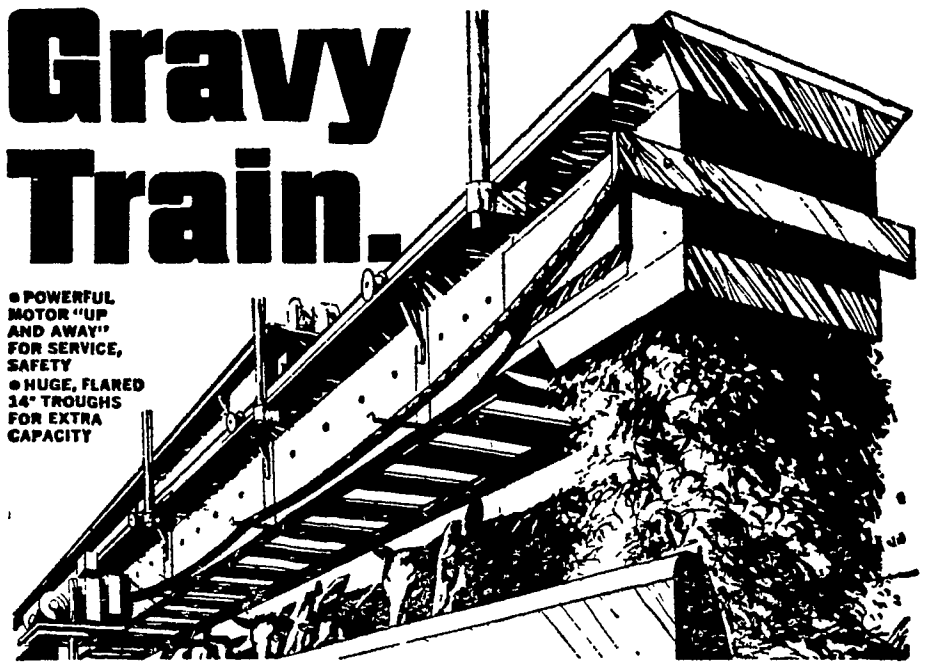

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Drumore Center
R. D. 1,
Quarryville, Pa.
Phone 548-2116

VAN DALE

Why 31 Cent Steers Cost $1.39

(Continued from Page 17)

Neigh believes, will require a "branded" product which the consumer can rely on This is required, he said, because the consumer won't be able to inspect the frozen product as readily as the present unfrozen beef.

Neigh said he doesn't understand why consumers would resist the move to frozen beef, as long as they could rely on its quality, because they generally buy it fresh and take it home and freeze it anyway.

Buy Specials

Asked about beef specials at local retail stores, Neigh said, "Personally I think the specials are a good buy You should get in the habit of buying meat on special and stocking up Buy enough to last from special to special and live out of the freezer"

He said from 30 to 50 cents a pound can often be saved on the better cuts of meat by shopping for specials

He expects meat specials to continue Specials are like stamps Consumers have come to expect it"

He noted that some Los Angeles stores are "experimenting with week long low priced beef"

When beef prices for the farmer drop, why don't meat prices drop in the local store" he was asked.

Time Lag

There's a considerable time lag between a change in price to the farmer and passing of that price change along to the consumer What generally happens, according to Neigh, is that when farm prices go up, the retailer's meat costs go up faster than his prices to customers and he takes a loss

But when farm prices go down, the retailer's prices stay up for a time Over the long run, it averages out, he said

But Max Smith, county agent, reminded that from June to September 1969, cattle prices went from 35 to 28 cents, "but I didn't notice any decrease in the retail price."

Besides the normal retailer's lag in dropping prices, Neigh said, consumer demand for beef remained very strong in 1969 and retailers apparently didn't feel it was necessary to drop prices

In slides, Neigh illustrated some of the key changes in beef production in recent years

Big Feed Lots

He said 30,000 head lots on the eastern slopes of the Rockies are now common

These large feeder lots, which contrast with the much smaller operations in the east, have brought changes in marketing.

One slide showed a big terminal market at Denver — vacant

There used to be small feeder lots and big terminals with nearby packing houses as collection centers, he said, but now the terminals have been dispersed to the big feed lots

High real estate values, high taxes and labor problems have hastened the demise of the large terminals.

He illustrated a Colorado fathers son beef processing operation that started out processing the cattle they raised and now has mushroomed into a giant processing plant handling 200 000 head of cattle a day

New Techniques

He said many of the packing operations have introduced many new techniques to keep costs down One plant, he said, has been getting a 27 per cent return on its investment as a result of efficient methods

But he noted the firm has run into labor problems and is in the midst of a six month strike after attempting to install assembly line techniques — one cut per person — and pay meat cutter rates instead of the higher butcher's wages

Pennsylvania, where smaller feed lots exist, produces only 50 per cent of the veal and 27 per cent of the beef consumed in the state.

Beef Consumption Up

While there's a trend toward fewer, but more efficient, milk cows, the beef cattle numbers have been increasing rapidly

While fed beef accounted for only 3.3 per cent of the nation's cattle in 1947 beef had an overwhelming 69 per cent of the country's cattle market in 1969.

The time involved in feeding out beef cattle has been speeded up "It used to take four to five years to feed cattle but now only about two years," Neigh said

In the 1940's, consumption of pork and beef were about even, but since then pork has stayed relatively stable while beef and veal consumption is up sharply.

In 1955, beef consumption per person was 82 pounds, but by 1969, it was 110 pounds.

Beef as a percentage of the nation's total meat consumption has climbed from 44 per cent in 1950 to 60 per cent in 1968.

Beef Prices Rise

In the face of this growing demand, beef prices have been up sharply, particularly in recent years In 1960, beef cost an average of 81 cents a pound, it had moved up to only 81 6 cents by 1965, but it was 87 2 in 1968 and jumped sharply to 95 6 in 1969.

But while some of the increased beef price was due to rising demand, cost of living has been a factor Cost of living went up 27 per cent from 1957-59 and wages were up 60 per cent.

"We (as consumers) would like to see food prices take a smaller share of our income and it will," Neigh said Food accounts for an average of only 16 cents out of dollar of U S. spending.

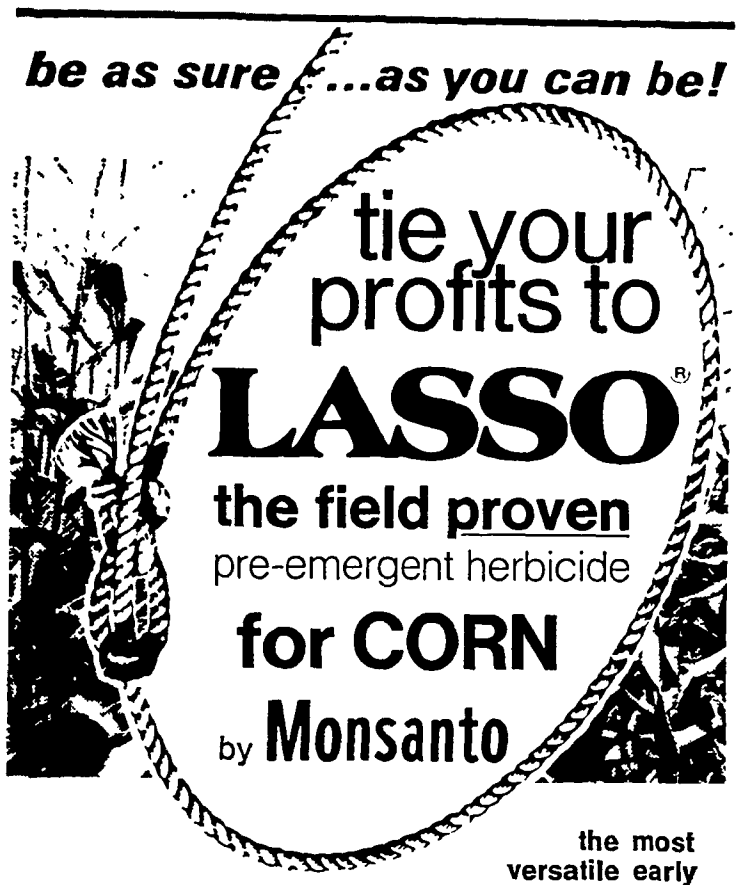
Mrs Doris Thomas, home extension economist, who introduced the speaker, noted, "Many shoppers are not being honest. If they take everything out of the food budget not consumed at the table, they would be shocked" at how small the food budget really is.

'Birds of Pennsylvania' Available from Penn 'U'

Early spring is the best time to keep track of bird species returning to Pennsylvania from the south, says Merrill Wood, author of "Birds of Pennsylvania" The "bird traffic pattern" is not congested at this time of the year like it is in May, he claims

Mr Wood wrote "Birds of Pennsylvania" for the agricultural experiment station at Pennsylvania State University. The guidebook contains pen-and-ink drawings of the 156 most common species found in the State

A paperback volume, it describes briefly the 423 bird species reported in Pennsylvania Included is a calendar of birdlife, listing species migrating into, or through the state, during each month Included on 120 pages are the migration habits of each species "Birds of Pennsylvania" is available for $1 00 a copy plus 6 cents sales tax from Birds, Box 6000, University Park, Pa , 16802.



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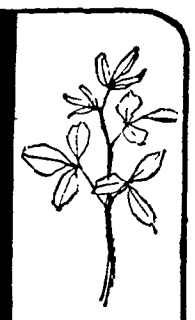

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Farm Women Societies

Society 3

Society of Farm Women 3 met recently in the home of Mrs Harry Usner, Stevens R1, Mt Airy

It was announced that the Misses Mary N and Ada S Royer were resigning after 20 years on the committee in charge of making and delivering cancer dressings. Mrs Jay Miller will assume the position

Miss Debra Gregory, daughter of the president, has been selected to attend a two-week national event of the Girl Scouts of America in Boone, Iowa. A gift of $25 was presented to Miss Gregory for her expenses.

Other donations were given to the Easter Seals and the Hemophilia Fund

Guest speaker was John G Fish, Lancaster, who gave an illustrated lecture called, "A Changeable Talk About the Wind.' '

Society 10 will be guests of Society 3 on April 18 at noon in the Lincoln Lutheran Church social room.

The program was an egg decorating workship by Mrs Clyde Buchen and a candlestick holder making workshop by Mrs Richard Kreider

The next meeting will be held at Emile's Hairdressing Academy at 7 p.m. on April 23 Hostess will be Mrs. Gordon Landis, 6497 Miriam Circle, East Petersburg.

Society 26

Society of Farm Women 26, Manheim, met recently at the home of Mrs Robert Graybill, Lititz R2, with Mrs. J Nelson Hess as co hostess

Each member contributed 50 cents and signed a statement supporting the Lancaster City Council's ordinance restricting X-rated movies. Members also voted to give more donations toward the Farm Women's Scholarship Fund.

Correspondence Courses

Are you proud of your figure when you look in a full length mirror? If your posture isn't good, and you aren't happy with your size, you can work toward improving it before the bathing suit season arrives Something that can help you is a correspondence course from The Pennsylvania State University

One section of the course has diagrams showing exercises for slimming your hips and midriff There are illustrations showing you how to practice good posture while doing your household chores uch as cleaning the bathtub or making a bed

There's more to the course than just posture It's a self-improvement course to help you develop and charm The calorie values of foods are given to guide you in choosing foods to help control your weight Charts illustrate hair styles to bring out your most attractive features A discussion of personality traits will help you understand better the actions of yourself and others

You'll want to be in shape for the summer and now is the time to start by sending for the correspondence course from Penn State

All you do is put $2 65 in an envelope with your name and address Adress the envelope to Grooming, Box 5000, University Park, Pa 16802 Check or money order should be made payable to Penn State.

● Have You Heard

(Continued from Page 21)

er and bolder ties and bars, plus a revival of stick pins.

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An area where you can sew without having to pick up your equipment after each sewing job can save you time and energy. This is true whether you devote one room to your sewing center or just a corner of a room.

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The sewing center should have adequate lighting, electric outlets, and space to set up the ironing board and other equipment

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Electronic Egg Market Idea Cited by U.E.P.

A paper entitled "The Electronic Egg Exchange — An alternative System for Trading Shell Eggs" has earned its author Dr. Lee F. Schrader of Purdue University, a travel grant of $500.00 from United Egg Producers.

The grant was awarded in U.E.P.'s behalf by the U.S. Participation Committee of the 14th World's Poultry Congress and will enable Dr Schrader to attend the Congress in Madrid, Spain in September.

Dr. Schrader's paper presents a unique concept of computerized egg trading. The proposed plan would, according to the author, automate much of the clerical work in buying and selling eggs. This would in turn "improve the level of knowledge of the entire industry and reduce the possibility of misleading the currently less informal participant. With the improved information, small firms would share some of the advantages that now accrue to large firms because of their size.

"Physical efficiency would be promoted through elimination of unnecessary cross hauling and through quality improvement because of timely action. Transportation costs may be lowered as a result of providing a market for egg transportation services"

Protect Flowers From Cold Snap

Spring flowers are anxious to start blooming, but a cold snap might take some of the bloom off if they grow too much too soon.

Early warm periods tend to stimulate tulips, narcissus and hyacinth into active growth before the danger of frost is past, says Dr. Francis R Gouin, University of Maryland extension horticulturist.

If not protected, this new growth can be damaged by late frosts. This is not true for snowdrops ,winter aconites and crocus, however.

If the weatherman comes out with a hard frost warning after your tulips, narcissus or hyacinths have started to grow, cover them with a loose mulching material such as tanbark, fir bark, straw, pine needles or even peat moss.

As you are applying the mulch, look for bulbs that have been "heaved" out of the ground by freezing and thawing. Gently push these bulbs back into the soil so that their roots won't dry out

After the danger of frost is past, Dr Gouin says, you can remove the mulch or leave it. Whatever mulch you use will act as an insulator to protect the tender shoots from freezing and thawing.

These are yearly problems you can avoid by applying a good mulch in your garden this fall after growth stops, Dr. Gouin concludes

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Saturday, April 4 — 8 A.M. to 1 P.M.

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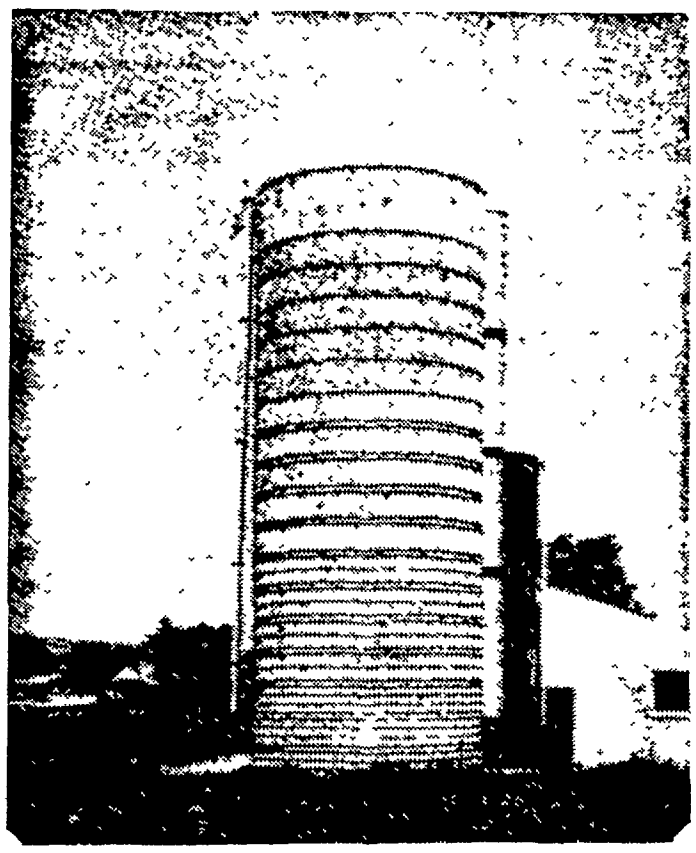

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Purina Dairy Conditioner is an extra-palatable 12½ percent protein ration. It's fortified with vitamins A and D plus extra phosphorus to help guard against milk fever.

Purina Dairy Conditioner is low-cost, too, because the amounts you feed depend on your cows' condition and on the quality of the roughages you feed For example, a cow dried off in good condition being fed high-quality roughages would require less Dairy Conditioner than a cow in only fair condition being fed fair quality roughages.

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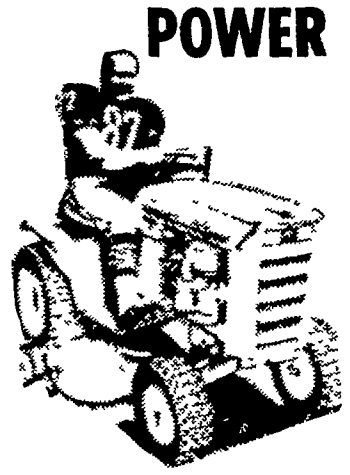

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Across the Editor's Desk

Tony T Dechant national president of the Farmers Union, made what the NFU's public relations people termed a "turn around" speech and a "dramatic appeal" at the March 12 NFU annual convention in Denver, Col on March 12 The last two pages of the nine page statement are in full as follows

"I have said to you this evening that we are dealing with a sick society The illness is not limited to agriculture. I told you a year ago that the problem was not ours alone, but it was America's problem That fact is now realized by more and more people More voices are joining us More are saying the economy must be freed of domination by the few More are saying our democracy must be perfected, not destroyed More are saying the environment must be protected

"More are saying that our cities must be made safe. They are saying, sensibly, that we are dealing with a sickness.

"**The Denver Post** said on March 1: The police are not medical men. They can act against the symptoms, but not against the disease And the laws are not medical prescriptions They were designed to keep order in a healthy society, not to treat deep-seated malignancies in a sick one

"We must restore order in our society We must restrain the patient, but we must not confuse restraint with treatment

"Many are recognizing that treatment demands a relief of the congestion of our urban areas We hear talk of a single city stretching from New England to Florida We know that this will only compound the problems, problems not only of physical pollution, but social and economic pollution

Our problems cannot be solved unless we rebuild rural America Opportunities and services must be provided in the small towns and rural communities Education and health complexes must be dispersed Industries must be built in open fields "High rise philosophy" must give way to open space ideals Highways must run to rural areas, not just away from them. They must carry people to rural America, not just to the cities

The nation's priorities must center around people, not things; around necessities, not luxuries, around life, not death

"We must turn America around We can do it

"We must start where we are, in the Farmers Union, in our own communities, fighting for rural America No state legislator, no county judge, no governor no political official at any level, should be excused from the battle It is not just the farmer's battle It is America's battle It is not just a battle to be fought in Washington, but in every county seat and state capitol and at every crossroads in the nation

"We must help America find its new frontier In the early days of our nation, Europe faced some of the same problems of blocked roads to opportunity, social sicknesses in its central cities, and crowded conditions Its frontier was America itself

"A great statue was placed in New York harbor symbolizing the meaning of America to the crowded masses of Europe Now, I submit to you, Europe's problems have become our problems The huddled masses yearning to breathe free are in our own cities

"The time has come to erect a new Statue of Liberty. This one should be in the great heartland of rural America. Its message should be directed to the masses of our own cities You know its message, for you have read it in books, and you have been inspired by its power Let me repeat it for you

Give me your tired, your poor, your huddled masses, yearning to breathe free,

The wretched refuse of your teeming shore

Send these, the homeless, tempest tossed to me

I lift my lamp beside the golden door!

"We will make America once more the land that keeps its promises its promises of liberty, justice, domestic tranquility, and economic security for all

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Maryland Holstein Tour Set April 2

The Lancaster County Holstein-Friesian Association's annual Lancaster County Holstein Tour will be held Thursday, April 2 from 8 a m to 4:30 p m

Buses will leave the Lancaster Shopping Center promptly at 8 a m for a tour of Holstein operation on the Maryland Eastern Shore

The farm of Edwin Fry, National Holstein director at Chestertown, with over 2,000 acres and a large herd of Holstein, will be toured

The farm of Carl Leonard at Kennedyville will show one of the high producing herds in Maryland Leonard's operation includes a 100 stanchion barn with many labor-saving methods.

The tour also includes Herr's Potato Chip Plant at Nottingham and Remington Arms, a private game preservation.

Fry has arranged an Eastern Shore fish fry, which will be served for our dinner by a Ladies' Auxiliary This is included in the $6 25 cost

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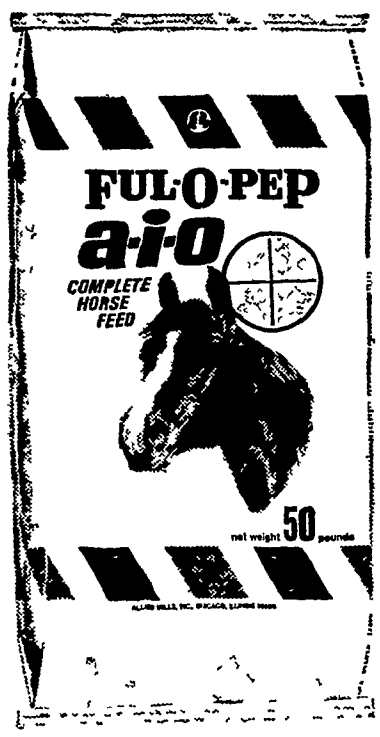

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Broiler Output Up 7 Per Cent

Commercial broiler production was at a record high in the U S last year, the USDA reported

The 22 States that account for 97 per cent of U S total output produced 2 7 billion broilers, up seven per cent from a year earlier.

Gross income from broilers totaled $1 47 billion, up nearly 16 per cent from 1968

With average live weight per bird 3 6 pounds, compared to 3 5 pounds in 1968, the number of pounds produced, at 9 7 billion, were up eight per cent

Output in Georgia, the Nation's leader, totaled 442 million birds, up one per cent from a year earlier.

Arkansas' output, at 415 million birds, was up six per cent; Alabama's, at 352 million, up six and one half per cent North Carolina's production totaled 281 million, up seven per cent; Mississippi's 221 million, up nine per cent; Maryland's, 174 million, up 10 per cent, Delaware's 134 million, up 16 per cent, Texas', 171 million, up six per cent

4-H Club Activities

By Barry Wissler

Officers for 1970 were elected at a recent meeting of the Lincoln 4-H Community Club

Elected were Marlin Weaver, president, Donald Bollinger, vice president, Debbie Weitzel, secretary, Marlin Bollinger, treasurer, Janice Weaver, song leader, Audrey Augsburger and Kerry Boyd, game leaders, Barry Wissler, news reporter, and Marlin Bollinger and Marlin Weaver, county council representatives

Fulton Grange Meets March 23

Fulton Grange 66 held their regular meeting March 23 at their hall in Oakryn with Richard Holloway, Master, conducting the business session. The chapter was draped in memory of Mrs Grace Grimsey Representative Sherman Hill and Norman Wood gave legislative reports.

Mrs. Charles Reath, chairman of the women's activities committee, reported plans were completed for serving about 500 at the Grange's annual family style turkey supper which will be held April 4 from 4 to 8 p m. at the Grange Hall

This committee is still accepting entries for the National Grange cotton sewing contest which ends April 30. Grangers can sponsor non-members

The Junior Grange held a successful paper drive at their last meeting and the proceeds will go to the Craig Harnish fund They will hold a sample sale at the Grange turkey supper April 4 They will meet April 13

Mr and Mrs David Miller will be in charge of the dance for young people of the community March 28 from 8 to 11 p m at the Grange Hall when Bob Gentry of radio station WLAN will be on hand with his records April 11 from 8 to 11 p m the Youth committee will have a square dance with John Miller of Lancaster the caller

Mrs J Stanley Stauffer Jr, lecturer, presented the program: Reading "Dad's Speech" by Miss Donna Welk Mrs Ira Holzhauer, Mrs J Stanley Stauffer Sr and Mrs Leonard Sprout from Farm Women Society 17 gave a demonstration on making lamp shades. Miss Elaine Galbreath conducted a game

Lancaster County Pomona Grange chorus will hold rehearsal at 8 p m March 30 at Fulton Grange Hall All singers in the county Granges are invited to participate Lancaster County Pomona Grange will meet at 8 p m. April 18 at White Horse Fire Hall as guests of Salisbury Grange

C Arthur Zug, National Grange prince, of Chester County will speak on the Grange Youth Program at the next meeting April 13 when Fulton Grange will observe Youth Night It is observed annually with the young people filling officers' chairs and presenting the program This will coincide with Grange Week in Pennsylvania which is April 12 to 18

First and second degrees will be conferred April 27 and third and fourth degrees will be conferred May 25

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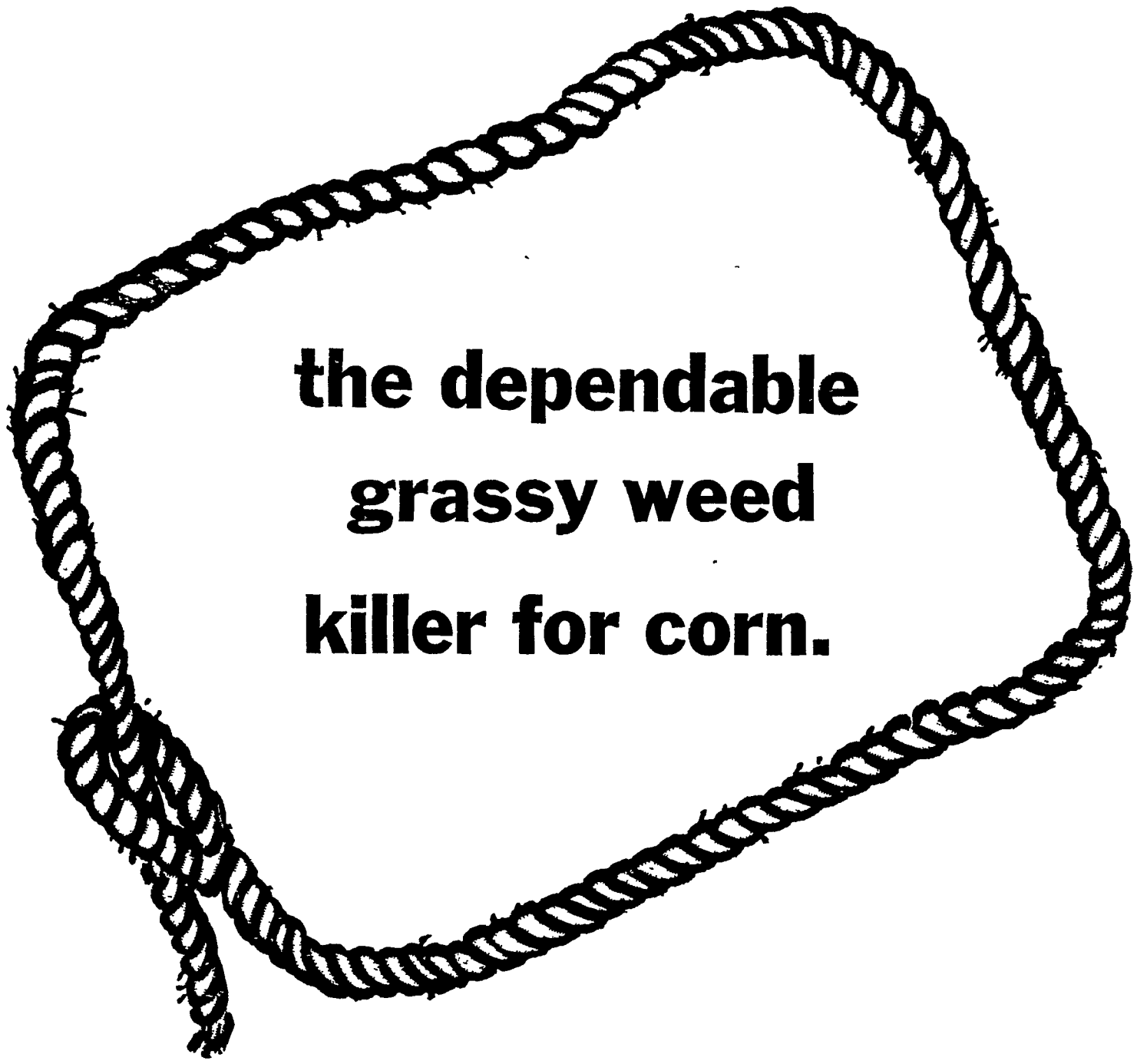

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